

Church

educational

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13

August 1996

SYSTEM

EDITION

CES teachers to hone skills at symposium

Church leaders, scholars among featured speakers

Related stories on pages 11-14, 18

By JARED JENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

ing the symposium.

"This is a program to assist our seminary and institute teachers so they can be more effective and interesting teachers in the classroom," said Ken Robbins, CES administrator for northern Utah.

The commission given to teachers and leaders in the Church Educational System is to live the gospel, teach effectively and to administer appropriately.

"The symposium is here to help prepare our teachers for the upcoming year with doctrinal content and teaching skills," said Mark D. Ringer, supervisor of administrative support.

—Mark D. Ringer
supervisor of administrative support

"The symposium is here to help prepare our teachers for the upcoming year with doctrinal content and teaching skills."

The Church Educational System is conducting its 20th annual Symposium through Thursday. The objective of the symposium is to assist individual, the seminary and priest-leaders in accomplishing the mission of the church.

Administrators have said this objective can be reached by teaching students the gospel of Jesus Christ as found in the standard works and the words of the prophets — teaching students by precept and example so they may be encouraged, assisted and provided a spiritual and social climate where students can associate together and preparing young people for effective church service are other methods that will be focused on during the symposium.

posium in hopes that each will become adequately equipped with the tools necessary for effective teaching.

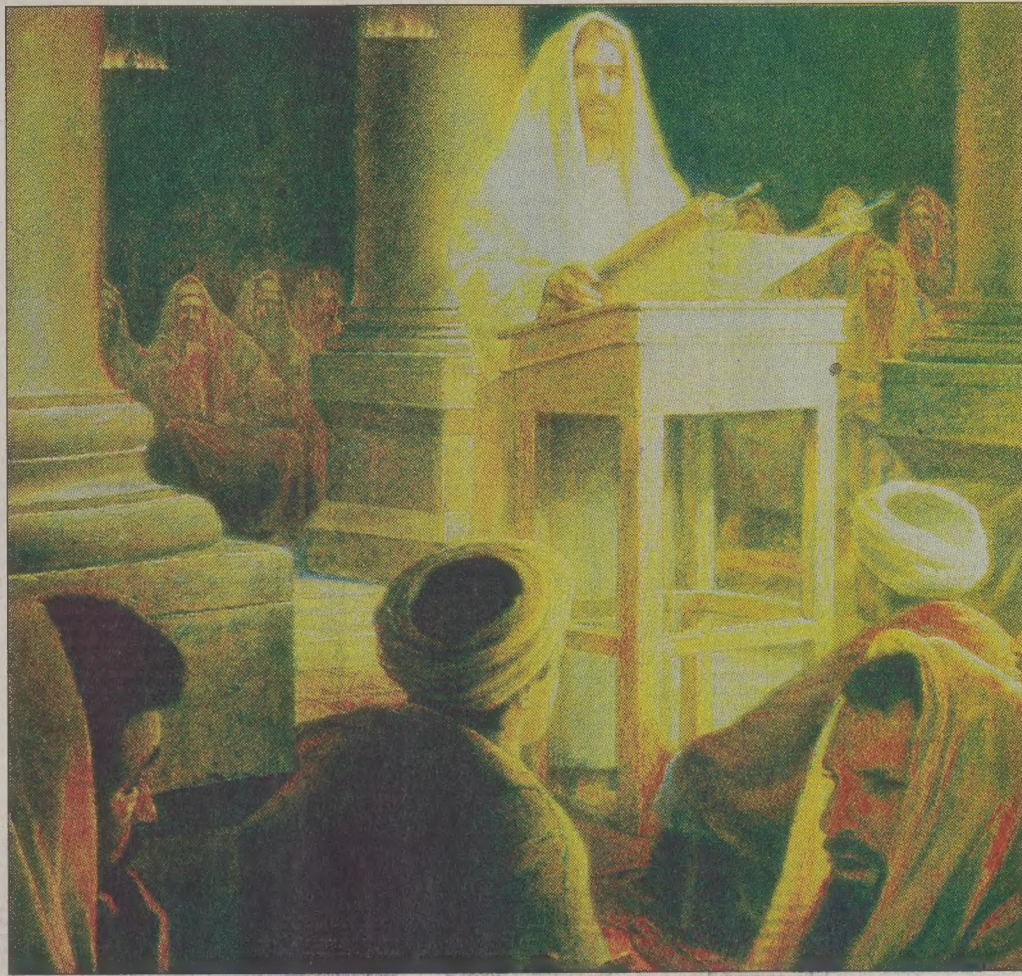
"We are expecting about 8,300 full-time and volunteer teachers," Ringer said. "In 1990, we had 3,600 teachers attend. We are seeing more growth and interest."

"We want to bring as many CES personnel together as a large group and fellowship one another. It is our goal to stimulate enthusiasm for the upcoming school year."

"Jesus the Master Teacher" is the

prepare our teachers for the upcoming year with doctrinal content and teaching skills," said Mark D. Ringer, supervisor of administrative support.

All institute and seminary instructors throughout the United States have been invited to attend the symposium.



MASTER TEACHER:

In Greg K. Olsen's painting "Jesus in the Synagogue at Nazareth," Jesus instructs an attentive audience. "Jesus the Master Teacher" is the theme of this year's CES Symposium, which is designed to prepare seminary and institute instructors to more effectively teach the gospel. More than 8,000 teachers from around the globe are expected for the three-day symposium.

Courtesy of Greg K. Olsen

theme of this year's symposium and will be the topic of interest for the opening general session today from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center. The opening session will be broadcast to those teachers and instructors

unable to attend the symposium.

Stanley A. Peterson, CES administrator of religious education and schools, will be the keynote speaker and Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Council of the Twelve will also

address the teachers. Elder Ballard will concentrate his remarks on the importance of sacrifice.

CES page 14

Health guidelines issued as result of smoky skies

By MICHELLE CHAMBERLAIN
Universe Staff Writer

Stay indoors during breaks from work or school, keep windows closed, limit use of air coolers and avoid excessive outdoor exercise. These tips have been issued by the Utah County Health Department in response to the smoke in Utah County from fires burning in the area.

Bob Daley, manager of air monitoring for the state division of Air Quality, said the level of smoke particles in the air have not yet reached cautious levels, but it is wise to use caution when spending a lot of time outdoors.

He also said as soon as the fires are extinguished, it could take four to six days for the smoke to clear from the valley or a couple of days if the air is stagnant.

With the winds being mild at this point, it shouldn't take more than a day to clear the smoke out of the area," Daley said.

Owight Hill, director of environmental health at the Utah County Health Department, said no health advisory has been issued because of the fires, but they do pose a risk to those with respiratory ailments.

If a person has asthma or any respiratory problems, they might want to contact their doctors if they are having difficulty breathing," Hill said.

Joseph K. Miner, M.D., at the Utah County Health Department said that a person is really experiencing a lot of difficulties, they should leave the area until the fires burn out.

Limited exposure to smoke will not cause long-term damage, though he said exposure to several fires throughout a person's life could result in diseases common to those who smoke, he said.

Miner said the average person might experience nasal, eye, throat and lung inflammation, along with tight headaches. He advises staying indoors, limiting activity that increases the necessity for additional air intake and taking aspirin to alleviate symptoms.

At night or in the early morning when the air is cool, the dust particles fall close to the ground, which may worry parents or those with respiratory illnesses, Miner said.

Lebed negotiates cease-fire with Chechnya amid gunfire

Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Boris Yeltsin's security chief charged into the Chechnya crisis on Monday, jump-starting truce talks after a secret meeting with rebel commanders and blasting the Russian military for mishandling the war.

Alexander Lebed said he and separatist military leader Aslan Maskhadov agreed on negotiations for a cease-fire and for the withdrawal of rebel fighters from the Chechen capital, which they overran last week.

Their meeting came in the midst of the worst fighting since the war started 20 months ago. Hundreds of Russian soldiers have died in the past few days trying to retake Grozny, failed efforts that have humiliated and demoralized federal forces.

Lebed flew to the separatist republic Sunday after Yeltsin made him his special envoy, meeting overnight with Maskhadov and a high-ranking rebel delegation. His motorcade was fired on twice during the trip.

Maskhadov and Gen. Konstantin Pulikovskiy, acting commander of federal troops in Chechnya, began talks Monday afternoon by telephone, Lebed said.

The Russian advance on Grozny eased somewhat Monday. Rebels, however, attacked the central military base near Grozny, firing grenade launchers and automatic weapons. Earlier, they ambushed a Russian artillery battalion, seizing a howitzer and two trucks carrying ammunition.

The security chief described Russian troops in Chechnya as half-starved, demoralized and poorly commanded.

"Keeping such kids there for cannon fodder is a shame," Lebed, a retired paratroop general, told reporters after he returned to Moscow. "They're indifferent. There is no chain of command or coordination."

He said he has drafted a plan that puts him, as head of the Security Council, in charge of ending the war. The plan would give him control over the armed forces in Chechnya, as well as the right to appoint and dismiss federal officials up to the level of deputy minister.

Yeltsin has not yet signed off on the plan, but his office said Lebed's "proposals for settlement of the situation ... on the whole, received the Russian president's approval."

Lebed began sounding hawkish after he joined Yeltsin's administration in June, but he once was a

harsh critic of the war. His remarks Monday showed a deeper respect for the separatists.

A statement from his office referred to the rebel delegation as representing "Ichkeria" — the word the separatists use for their homeland, and usually shunned by the Russians.

Lebed said the Chechens are "outstanding soldiers" and should not be branded "criminals" — the favored term of most Russian officials.

He was scathing in his assessment of the Russian-backed Chechen government. "There are enough lies in Chechnya, especially from the head of the republic, Doku Zavgayev," Lebed said.

He proposed bringing together representatives of the Chechen separatists, the Russian government, the Moscow-backed Chechen government and Chechen religious leaders to discuss Chechnya's future.

Lebed said he came away from the talks with the impression the rebels might settle for something less than full independence from Russia.

About 200 Russian soldiers have been killed in a week of fighting and up to 800 wounded, military officials have said. There was no way to determine rebel casualties. Civilians also have died, but no reliable casualty estimates were available.

Y to graduate 2,566 Thursday

See related stories on page 9

By DONETTA ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

The 121st annual summer graduation ceremonies will begin Thursday with graduating BYU students participating in the commencement exercises in the Marriott Center at 4 p.m.

The university reports that 2,566 degrees will be handed out during this week's graduation ceremonies. Bachelor's degrees will be awarded to 2,179 students, 34 will receive doctorates, 350 will receive masters' and three will receive associate degrees. Of the graduates, 1,347 are men and 1,219 are women.

Alvin Plantinga, a leading religious philosopher and professor at Notre Dame University, will offer the commencement address. In addition, Plantinga and Leslie Norris, BYU's poet-in-residence, will receive Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees.

In addition to the honorary doctorates, the university will present a presidential citation and medal to the Edwin S. Hinckley family, a beloved BYU teacher and administrator from the first part of the century. Rachel E. Crook from Great Falls, Va., a psychology major from the honors program, will represent the students by speaking at commencement.

Commencement activities begin with the march shortly after 3 p.m. in the parking lot in front of the

Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building.

President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will preside, and Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve will conduct.

Following commencement exercises, graduates, families and others can attend a graduation buffet in the ELWC Ballroom from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m.

In addition to the commencement exercises, convocations will be held on campus and at the Provo Tabernacle Friday.

Convocations beginning at 8 a.m. include the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, SFH; Fine Arts and Communications, de Jong Concert Hall; and the Marriott School of Management in the Marriott Center.

At 10:30 a.m., convocations for the College of Engineering and Technology, SFH; Humanities, Marriott Center; Nursing, JSB Auditorium; and Physical Education, Provo Tabernacle.

Convocations at 1 p.m. are College of Biology and Agriculture, SFH; College of Education, de Jong Concert Hall; and Family, Home and Social Sciences, Marriott Center.

Army ROTC officers will be commissioned at 2:30 p.m.

Air Force officers will be commissioned at 4 p.m. in the Wells ROTC Building.

CONVOCATIONS AT-A-GLANCE

Friday, August 16, 1996

Biology and Agriculture: 1:00 p.m., George Albert Smith Fieldhouse

Education: 1:00 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center

Engineering and Technology: 10:30 a.m., George Albert Fieldhouse

Family, Home, and Social Sciences: 1:00 p.m., Marriot Center

Fine Arts and Communications: 8:00 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center

Humanities: 10:30 a.m., Marriot Center

Marriot School of Management: 8:00 a.m., Marriot Center

Nursing: 10:30 a.m. Joseph Smith Auditorium

Physical and Mathematical Sciences: 8:00 a.m., George Albert Smith Fieldhouse

Physical Education: 10:30 a.m., Provo Tabernacle

Source: BYU Alumni Assoc.

Graphic by Chris Jones

Dole-Kemp open GOP convention conservatively

See related stories on page 25

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Republicans adopted a decidedly conservative platform Monday as Bob Dole's convention opened with a tribute to three GOP presidents and the prime-time partisan debut of retired Gen. Colin Powell.

As delegates trickled into the convention hall for a sparsely attended morning session, Pat Buchanan provided an opening-day show of unity by endorsing Dole and promising to "work for a national Republican victory in November."

The carefully choreographed convention was right on schedule, raising the curtain on the Republican effort to win back the White House and defend the congressional majorities they captured two years ago.

Delegates were in a festive mood as they mingled on the cozy convention hall floor, though many complained its awkward oblong shape left them without a clear view of convention speakers.

Freshly made "Dole-Kemp" pins and placards were easy to come by, as was evidence that Dole's choice of Jack Kemp to share the ticket provided a jolt of enthusiasm to a party sorely in need of one.

"Bob Dole is going to beat Bill Clinton," declared Marilyn Thayer, head of the National Federation of Republican Women.

Dole, for his part, visited a factory floor to promote his tax-cutting economic plan as the elixir for stagnant middle-class incomes — and the key to evicting President Clinton from the White House.

"We should give you more money to spend at home," said Dole, pointedly recalling Clinton's 1992 pledge to cut taxes. "What did you get? You got the largest tax increase in the history of the world."

Kemp also had tax cuts and economic growth in mind as he visited network anchor booths in the convention hall. Earlier, he sat down for lunch with his new partner in San Diego's Old Town. "We're in good shape," Dole told a man who urged the GOP's new team to pull the Republican Party toward the political center.

Putting Powell in a prime-time role on opening night was designed to do just that. He was the first of many GOP moderates given high-profile roles as Republicans targeted independents and blue-collar voters with a convention program sprinkled with talk of middle-class economic anxiety and of Dole's hard-core Kansas upbringing.

For all the talk of reaching for the middle, the major piece of business at Monday morning's session was adopting a platform that reflects the influence of social conservatives. The document, among other things, calls for constitutional amendments outlawing abortion and denying citizenship to American-born children of illegal immigrants.

Dole agrees with most of the platform, but said he will not be bound by it.

"It's a document with a very short shelf life," said Colorado Republican Chair Don Bain of Denver, a member of the party's platform committee.

Perhaps, but Buchanan cited the conservative manifesto as evidence his ideas were being embraced by Dole's party. "Therefore, I endorse the Republican ticket of Dole-Kemp and will work for a national Republican victory in November," Buchanan said.

Democrats said Buchanan's pleasure with the platform was a sign that it was out of step with mainstream America.

"Bob Dole has accepted an extreme platform and put forward an extreme economic plan that's going to explode the deficit," said Democratic National Committee General Chair Chris Dodd.

Dole welcomed Buchanan's endorsement as a sign Republicans of all stripes were galvanizing behind his effort. "We'd like to leave here united," Dole said. "It appears we will."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Hussein killing coup conspirators, group says

CAIRO, Egypt — Dozens of army officers were executed in Iraq this month after a failed coup attempt against Saddam Hussein, Iraqi dissident groups said Monday.

There have been persistent reports that Hussein foiled a coup attempt by disgruntled officers planned for the runup to the July 17 anniversary of Hussein's rise to power, though details differ.

About 120 officers were executed by firing squads, the Jordan-based Al-Wafaq Al-Watani, or National Accord Movement, said Monday.

The Supreme Council for Islamic Revolution in Iraq, an Iran-based dissident group, said in a statement Monday that 10 senior officers of Hussein's elite Republican Guard were executed in recent days.

The mostly Shiite group said the executions took place at a Republican Guard camp in Baghdad in the presence of Saddam's eldest son, Qadai.

The London-headquartered Iraqi National Congress also said it had reports of executions, which it said were carried out Saturday at Abu Ghraib prison west of Baghdad.

None of the reported executions have been confirmed.

Russian train explosion kills 1, injures 8

MOSCOW — A bomb exploded on a passenger train near the southern city of Volgograd Monday, killing one person and injuring eight others.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast, the latest in a series of recent bombings in Russia. Some officials have linked the attacks to Chechen rebels fighting Russian troops to gain independence for the southern republic.

The bomb exploded in a passenger car on the train, which was traveling from Astrakhan to Volgograd, the Ministry of Emergency Situations said. The train had just pulled out of the railway station in Trubnaya, when the bomb went off.

A 44-year-old woman died of her injuries at a hospital. Three other passengers were hospitalized with serious injuries, and five were treated at the scene for minor injuries, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The bomb was planted under the floor of the carriage, ITAR-Tass reported.

66-year-old paperwoman boasts 250-mile route

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. — If your paper carrier thinks he or she has it tough, just tell them about Geraldine Howell's route.

The 66-year-old covers more than 200 miles of mountainous West Virginia terrain on a trip that takes nine hours to complete. And she's done it six days a week for the past 39 years.

"My sons worry about me and would like me to give it up. They want me off the road because they worry about me in the winter," the Elkins woman said.

Howell says it's been 32 years since she's taken a vacation from delivering The Clarksburg Exponent. She has no plans to retire any time soon. "If God wants me, he's going to take me whether I'm out on the road or at home," she said.

Mrs. Howell begins her deliveries at 11 p.m. and arrives home around 8 a.m. The trip covers 238 miles each weeknight and 250 miles on Sundays — a total of about 75,000 miles a year.

Test pinpoints accident-prone senior citizens

TORONTO — A computerized test of how quickly and accurately a person takes in a scene can identify elderly drivers who are likely to get into an accident, a researcher said Monday.

A study of 300 drivers, ages 66 to 90, found that 74 percent of those who scored poorly on the test got into an accident over the following three years, compared with only 3 percent of drivers who scored well.

That's a better accident predictor than age, eye health or any medical diagnosis, said researcher Karlene Ball of the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

The Associated Press reported on the research in February when Ball presented it at a scientific meeting.

She described the work Monday at a news conference at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, where she will present her results to other psychologists today.

The test basically measures how well a person takes in a scene flashed on a computer screen.

It tracks how quickly the person comprehends it and how much of the scene he or she absorbs.

Motor vehicle departments in other states are testing it, Ball said.

Weather

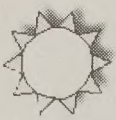
Yesterday

High 101° as of
Low 56° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date Tr"
Season 16.65"

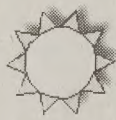
Today



Sunny

High 100s
Low 60s

Wednesday



Sunny

High 90s
Low 50s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"Adam fell that men might be; and men are, that they might have joy."

—2 Nephi 2:25

Jason Stevens likes this scripture because, "it helps me to remember that even though we have many trials and might get caught up in the tediousness of daily life, God wants all of us to be happy." Stevens, 18, is from Houston, Texas.

County Fair to showcase bears, beauties, bands and boot

By KEVA COCHRAN
Universe Staff Writer

If you thought you'd done enough celebrating for Utah's Centennial this summer — don't put your party hat away yet.

The Utah County Fair begins this week, and it promises to be a whopper of a centennial celebration.

The fair kicks off with a Centennial Opening at the Spanish Fork Fairgrounds at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Rep. Bill Orton and Centennial Chair Stephen Studdert will be there to officially start a weekend of carnival rides, cotton candy and a "Battle of the Bands."

Also on Wednesday night, the "NBA Zoo Crew" will make a historic appearance. The Utah Jazz Bear, the Seattle Sonic Squatch and the Sacramento King Slamson will perform at 7 p.m. It's the first time the three mascots have performed together. There's no charge to attend, and the "Zoo Crew" will be available to sign autographs after the performance.

This year's fair brings more rides than any Utah County Fair in the past. "The carnival this year is much bigger than it has ever been before," said

Susan Levanger, a member of the Utah County Fair Board.

Those who attend the fair this year will spend less, too.

"There is no gate fee to the fair this year," Levanger said. In past years, the gate fee has been \$3 for adults.

Tonight, a special sneak preview of the fair features half-price rides from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. The Miss Utah County Fair pageant is slated for 7 p.m.

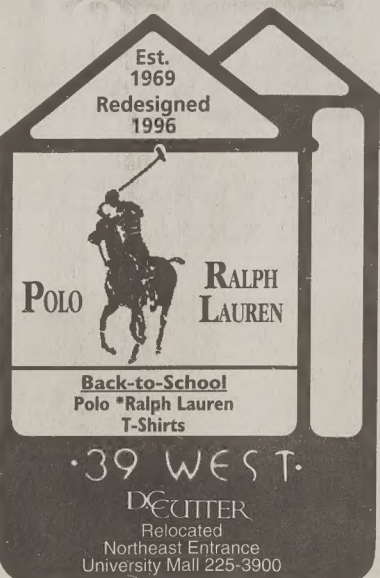
On Friday, local bands will compete in the "Battle of the Bands" from 10 a.m. until about 2 p.m. at the fair-

grounds.

Friday night is the official "night" of the fair. "We have arrangements for all those who in with the K-BULL cable station at the fairgrounds to get a ticket for a free carnival ride for their children," Levanger said.

Saturday will be the final night of the fair, and free line dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to midnight. Instruction will also be available.

The rides and booths at the fair will be open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.



Kathleen Tooley Johnson, R.N.,
author of the book
**PREGNANCY, CHILDBIRTH,
and Your Growing Latter-day
Saint Family**

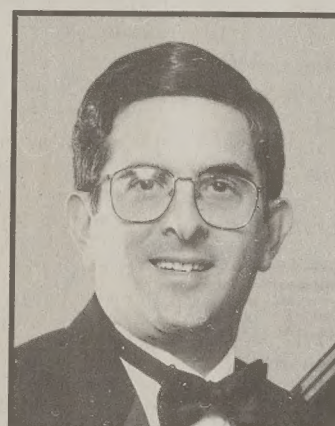
will be at the BYU Bookstore
Monday, August 19th
from 11-12 noon

Learn everything you need to know to enjoy healthy, happy, and spiritual parenting before, during, and after your child's birth!

"Feel the Holy Land" with Daniel Rona



Daniel Rona
(the only LDS guide in Israel)
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Marvin Goldstein
(Award-winning Concert Pianist)
joins Daniel September '96



Bryce Neubert, Michael
McLean & Merrill Jensen
(The Garden tour)
with Daniel in Jerusalem March '97

Daniel Rona has been touring Latter-day Saints in the Holy Land since 1974. He has guided more LDS tours in Israel than all other tours operators combined. He was born there. He knows the people, their customs and cultures. He is the ONLY LDS licensed guide in the Holy Land. (Every tour in Israel must have a licensed guide -- Daniel is the only LDS guide.) He reveals Israel "from the insight out." Latter-day Saints learn of the Savior and of their Jewish roots in a special and spiritual way on each of Daniel's more than thirty tours every year. He's an American and an Israeli, a Mormon and a Jew.

Encore for Marvin Goldstein: September 29-October 9, 1996 outstanding LDS pianist Marvin Goldstein returns to Israel with Daniel. They had such a good time in 1995 that they are doing it again and doing it even better! In addition to Daniel's regular itinerary, this tour will feature musical numbers by Marvin, comments and a special fireside for those on tour and the members of the LDS Jerusalem Branch.

The Garden tour with Michael McLean, Bryce Neubert & Merrill Jensen: March 2-12, 1997 witness this powerful and exciting musical experience in the land of Him who inspired it. Michael, Bryce & Merrill (creators of this allegorical oratorio) join Daniel on tour, and perform *The Garden* with the help of Jerusalem Branch members and those on tour with singing experience.

More than 30 Other Tours: Daniel lives in Israel he tours almost every week. Tell us what time of year you are interested in going and we will let you know prices, discounts and availability. Special group rates and custom itineraries available. Egypt, Jordan and other options are available. For a **FREE** itinerary, newsletter and audio cassette call **ISRAEL REVEALED:**

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- ___ Yes, send me information on all of Daniel's '96-'97 tours. (Daniel tours almost every week of the year.)
- ___ Yes, I am interested in going to the Holy Land with Daniel Rona in the next two years, please keep me in mind.



Daniel Rona's Israel Revealed six-tape, made for TV, video series is available at BYU Bookstore and wherever LDS products are sold, or by calling (800) 272-RONA.

School choice makes the grade for inner-city youth, study finds

Associated Press

AMBRIDGE, Mass. — Inner-city elementary students who participated in a first-in-the-nation school-choice program in Milwaukee did higher on math and reading after four years than youngsters who stayed in public school, researchers said Monday.

The researchers, from Harvard University and the University of Houston, studied about 1,000 mostly minority Milwaukee students who had private schools under the controversial, publicly funded school-choice program.

What we do know from the data available is these schools seem to be able to get results," said Paul E. Peterson, a Harvard professor of government and one of the study's authors.

The findings contradict an earlier study that found the youngsters' academic achievement wasn't any higher than private schools.

In 1990, Milwaukee became the first city to provide tax-free tuition vouchers for low-income children to attend private, secular schools. Twenty-seven percent of the students are black or Hispanic.

The study compared 1,034 choice students in the first four years of the program with 407 low-income students who applied for the vouchers but were turned down for lack of space.

According to the study's findings, choice students in their third year had an average of 3 percentage points higher on standardized reading tests and 5 points higher on math than their public school counterparts.

In their fourth year at voucher schools, the students scored nearly 5 percentage points higher in reading and 11 points higher on math.

The latest findings are "significant" in that for the last five years all

that we have heard is that the program has had no impact," said George Mitchell, a Milwaukee education consultant who supports school choice.

Several factors, including safer environments and high parental satisfaction, may be contributing to the students' success, said Peterson and co-author Jay P. Greene, a political science professor at the University of Houston.

Two years into the school-voucher program, there was no significant difference in scores between the two groups of youngsters, Peterson said.

Previously, John Witte, a University of Wisconsin political science professor, found no increase in the voucher students' academic achievement. Witte has said Peterson is biased in favor of choice, while Peterson said Witte set out to find fault with the program.

Witte's study compared the school-choice students with the general Milwaukee student population, while the Harvard-Houston study compared two groups of inner-city youngsters.

"The evidence suggests that if you put this program into effect in central cities around the country, you could get gains in test scores that could close the gap between whites and minorities by one half," Peterson said.

Wisconsin is one of the first states to consider subsidizing tuition for students in parochial schools.

In 1995, the Legislature approved Gov. Tommy Thompson's expansion of the voucher program to include religious schools. But the state Supreme Court halted the expansion when opponents challenged the plan's constitutionality.

The Harvard-Houston findings will be presented Thursday to a judge who has been asked to allow the religious school expansion to go forward.

Autistic boy survives 5 days in snake-infested Florida swamp

Associated Press

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — A 10-year-old autistic boy drank creek water to survive for five days in a snake-infested swamp, emerging hungry and naked but in good condition.

Taylor Touchstone was found Sunday bobbing along in a river at 7:30 a.m., 14 miles from where he vanished Wednesday afternoon while on an outing in a remote, wooded area of Eglin Air Force Base.

"We know it's a miracle to have found him but if it was going to happen, we knew it was going to happen to him," said Taylor's mother, Suzanne Touchstone. "Nothing much surprises us about him anymore."

Touchstone said her son is moderately autistic.

Although he didn't say much about his adventure, he remembered his boat ride to safety out of the dangerous swamps, home to snakes and alligators.

The conditions Taylor endured surprised some of the searchers.

Examiners search front wing; question Lebanese man

Associated Press

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — Investigators Monday focused on TWA Flight 800's right wing where it connects with the fuselage for evidence that the explosion that brought down the plane was caused by a bomb planted in carry-on luggage.

Experts are examining the wreckage from the part of the jet near the front end of the coach section and the galley, sources speaking on the condition of anonymity said.

Investigators are looking into the possibility that a bomb was hidden in something such as a food cart or a carry-on bag stowed under a seat, one source said.

For weeks, investigators speculated that a bomb might have been put in a suitcase in the front cargo hold. But with the recovery of the last of the four luggage bins Sunday, attention shifted to the area above the hold.

Testing on three of the 8-by-6-foot bins recovered over the last two weeks revealed no evidence of a bomb. The fourth bin — although still being tested for residue — showed no visible signs of an explosion.

Even with 50 percent of the plane recovered, investigators are not certain that it was a bomb that destroyed the plane July 17, killing all 230 people aboard. A missile or mechanical failure have not been ruled out.

Without evidence, the explosion has not been labeled a crime. But FBI agents have questioned Hussein Mikdad — a Lebanese man who lost his legs, an arm and both eyes when a bomb he was preparing went off prematurely in a Jerusalem hotel in April — about the TWA explosion, according to Israeli security officials.

Police found two pounds of RDX, a high-powered plastic explosive, in Mikdad's hotel room. Security officials have said Mikdad managed to smuggle explosives through Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport.

"Everyone is absolutely dumbfounded," said Rick Hord, a spokesman for the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office.

"He went through some pretty vicious swamps. The Army Rangers were amazed that anyone could get through there. ... He went four nights and five days without food. He was drinking creek water."

The Rangers, Army Green Berets,

Marines, airplanes and helicopters searched for the boy using infrared sensors that could have picked up his body heat, Hord said.

Taylor's ordeal began on an outing with his mother and sister while walking near Eglin in the Florida Panhandle.

The boy jumped from a small bridge over Turtle Creek when he went in

and "just kept going," Hord said.

The creek runs into the East Bay River, where a boy out fishing saw the autistic boy on Sunday.

When a rescue boat pulled the boy to safety,

Hord said, "the only thing the boy said was that he wanted a blanket."

Taylor was hospitalized in good condition, with only a few scratches.

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At 68 pounds, 17 months old, Zack's a BIG kid

Associated Press

BLOOMINGBURG, N.Y. — To call Zack Strenkert a big kid is an understatement. He looks like a miniature sumo wrestler, a puffy pink cumulus cloud of flesh.

At 17 months old, Zack weighs nearly 68 pounds, as much as an 8- or 9-year-old. He's 3 feet tall and nearly as big around. His T-shirts are size 14. His ankles won't fit into shoes, so he goes barefoot. On hot days, he wears nothing but a diaper, in the largest adult size.

"There are a lot of chubby kids around," said Dr. Mary Horlick, a pediatric endocrinologist in New York City. "But he's quite unusual."

Zack's regular pediatrician said the boy just needed to be put on a diet. Fearing her son had a rare disease instead, Laurie Strenkert took Zack to Horlick, a specialist. But so far, there's no evidence of a glandular disorder.

Zack is something of a celebrity in this rural town of about 300, situated 60 miles north of New York City. When she struggles to lift Zack into a shopping cart, Mrs. Strenkert said, folks stop and stare.

"People say he looks like Andre the Giant's baby," she said with a laugh. "He's like a big teddy bear."

Mrs. Strenkert, 29, took Zack's story to Times Herald Record in nearby Middletown in hopes of attracting the attention of a specialist. She also made a plea for special baby equipment, since Zack was too big for any car seat and had outgrown his twin stroller.

"I was nervous about doing it. People don't accept overweight people very well," she said in an interview at the small house where she lives with her husband and three children. Zack, a cheerful boy with wispy blond ringlets, flung cushions off the furniture as she spoke.

"I was amazed at the response. People have been wonderful, warm, nice. They've donated diapers and a special restraint harness for the car, and a big carriage."

Being big runs in the family. Mrs. Strenkert is 5-foot-10 and 220 pounds, her husband 6-foot-3. Her 7-year-old son Andrew weighs 121 pounds, twice the normal size. Only 4-year-old Summer is slender.

Zack weighed 10 pounds, 12 ounces when he was born by Caesarean section. When he was 8-months-old, he had grown so big that Mrs. Strenkert asked his pediatrician to take X-rays and conduct blood tests to see if something was wrong.

Tests for thyroid problems, diabetes and other disorders all were negative. The diagnosis: morbid obesity. The doctor recommended a diet.

"He's never been a big eater," Mrs. Strenkert said. "He'll have a quarter-cup of cereal for breakfast, crackers for a snack, a half a sandwich for lunch."

Mrs. Strenkert felt her son's case wasn't investigated thoroughly enough, but she couldn't afford more extensive testing. She said her husband's employer offers no insurance and the family made too much to qualify for Medicaid.

After Zack's case was publicized, Horlick, at Babies Hospital of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, agreed to examine Zack at no charge and ordered a broad range of tests. A hospital agreed to do an MRI scan for free.

But an examination and preliminary blood analyses found no evidence of disease.

In the meantime, doctors are trying to control Zack's weight by the usual means: less food, more exercise.

Horlick also sent blood samples to colleagues at Rockefeller University who are doing a long-range study of the genetics of obesity.

Zack's weight gain has slowed in recent months. He has become more active and recently started walking. Doctors hope he will grow into his weight as he gets taller.

"We may never find out why he's so big," Mrs. Strenkert said. "I just want to know he's all right, he's healthy. I love him just the way he is."

Young merchants avoid Israeli blockade

Associated Press

BANI NAIM, West Bank — Just after dawn, 9-year-old Mahmoud stood tensed on a rocky path leading from the West Bank into Israel, waiting for a signal.

A whistle sounded and Mahmoud, a dark-eyed charmer clutching a sheaf of peacock feathers nearly his height, took off running. A minute later he was in Israel, crammed into a taxi and headed for Jerusalem.

Hundreds of Palestinian boys skirt Israel's six-month blockade of the West Bank every day to sell pencils and plastic dishes.

Their fathers face more than \$100 in fines and two nights in jail if caught in Israel, but children younger than 16 can only be sent home without their wares.

Plenty are willing to take the risk, working days that begin before dawn and end after dark, to earn money their families need badly.

Early Sunday, Mahmoud and dozens of boys from Bani Naim, a West Bank village east of Hebron, spilled out of taxis a few hundred yards from the Israeli checkpoint on the main road from Bethlehem to Jerusalem.

The boys skirted the barriers of the checkpoint, cutting left off the main road onto a rocky path that runs through the walled grounds of a Christian center.

The route never strays more than 100 yards from the main road. For much of the trip, which takes less than 10 minutes, the Israeli guard tower remains visible.

"Be careful — they're patrolling," an older boy warned. "If they catch you, they'll beat you."

One boy said an Israeli border policeman had caught his brother sneaking across and punched him in the nose.

Once they were through, Mahmoud — dressed in a Levi's T-shirt, baggy gray pants and blue baseball cap —

shared a taxi to west Jerusalem's Ben Yehuda pedestrian mall, where he hawks his feathers for 1 1/2 shekels — about 50 cents — making a half-shekel profit on each.

Two days earlier, Mahmoud had been caught by city police, who confiscated his feathers and the bottles of skin cream he also sells. He moves

"Be careful — they're patrolling. ... If they catch you, they'll beat you."

—West Bank merchant

around with care now, ducking into alleys when he sees a policeman, hiding his feathers behind his back.

On a good day, Mahmoud said, he makes \$17 dollars in profit to help feed his eight younger brothers and sisters.

Mahmoud is one of about 100 boys who cross into Israel each day from Bani Naim, a hilltop village of low stone buildings, dusty, unpaved streets and Palestinian flags painted on whitewashed walls.

Before the closure, about 80 percent of the village men, including Mahmoud's father, worked in Israel. But on Feb. 25, after the first of four suicide bombings by Palestinian militants, Israel sealed off the West Bank and Gaza.

Mohammed Hmeidat, the owner of a tiny photo store in the village, said only a quarter of the men now work in Israel, most without permits. Overall,

about 35,000 Palestinians have permits to work in Israel, down from 60,000 before the most recent closure began and more than 100,000 before the government began imposing restrictions three years ago.

Unemployment in the West Bank and Gaza is about 50 percent, and the average daily wage for unskilled laborers is about \$10 — less than half what some boys earn in Israel.

Hmeidat said most boys are just trying to earn extra money during summer vacation.

But some, he said, are their families' only breadwinners.

Jamil Moussa — a tile worker who earned \$65 a day in Israel before the closure but now makes a fifth of that in the West Bank — has three sons, ages 12, 13 and 16, working in Israel.

The boys' income goes to help support a family of 13 and to pay for transportation and other expenses of Moussa's four oldest sons, who are in college.

The family's two-story house is almost bare of furniture except for a few plastic chairs, foam mattresses on the floor and an old television and videocassette recorder.

Moussa said he hasn't paid his electric or water bills for months and has taken out a loan to pay his sons' college tuition.

The walls of the house are covered with certificates recognizing the academic achievements of his children — including the three working in Israel. But Moussa said he doesn't expect to be able to send the three back to school in the fall, because the family can't manage without their income.

"It's not fair," he said, "but this is the situation."



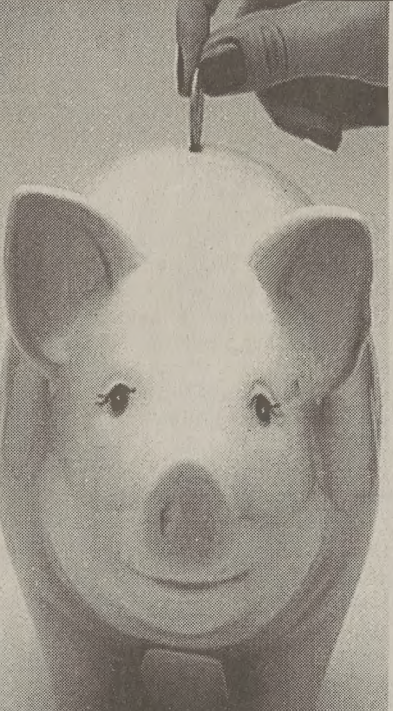
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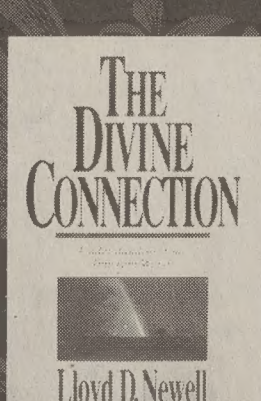
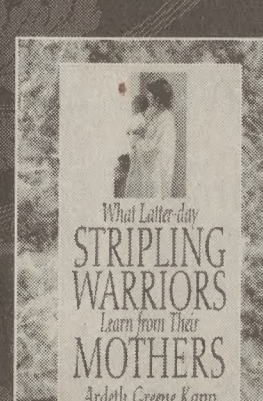
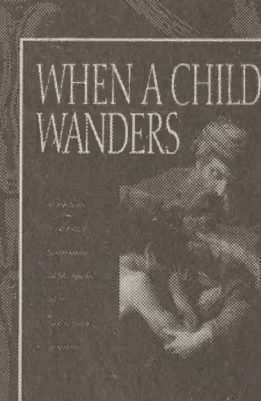

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N. police strive to keep the peace, suspect Croats, Muslims and Serbs

Associated Press

DUGI DIO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — On a day at 11 a.m., two Bosnian police officers walk down the dirt road from the ramshackle that serves as their outpost to Dugio, a village of about 100 homes just inside Serb territory.

U.N. police officers and an interpreter bounce along behind in a white Nissan pickup. In town, a group meets with the town's deputy mayor, exchanges pleasantries and scrolls through the remains of the village, heavily damaged in the 3 1/2 year war.

Sometimes the police ask to see a villager's identification papers. Sometimes, they walk through the village and play with the children and the sheep. Everybody in the U.N. camp is on edge.

Monitor James J. Ness asked the prescribed 10 minutes were a recent day.

After exchanging perfunctory signals, the Serbian police headed back to the hill, their work done for the day.

"It's a big show," said Ness, a retired police officer from Mesa, Ariz. "But I think that's part of the process."

Over five months in Bosnia, the police count such brief and painful encounters between Serb and Muslim civilians as a success — even if everyone admits it's only possible when the monitors are there.

A few believe they are anywhere near accomplishing their goal of turning local police forces into a professional body that respects human rights of all Bosnians — Croats, Muslims and Serbs.

But a loop of the bitterness and mistrust that has kept the war, the U.N. police force has had its own problems: understaffing, poorly trained officers, lack of equipment and money, and little authority.

At every possible we could have a police operation — in a few years," said Charlie Hayes, a former New York City police officer who came to Dugio with the U.N. police team based in the northeastern Serb town of Dugio.

When getting started after the Dayton peace accords, the force is short more than 100 officers short of its authorized level of 1,721.

More than 30 countries have sent police, some highly trained and others less so, drawn more for the \$90 per diem each officer gets — a high wage in some parts of the world.

"We have good cops and bad cops everywhere," said Alexander Dugich, a 30-year-old Russian who

is the Zvornik team's chief operations officer.

The United Nations is looking into claims that some U.N. police are working with Muslim gangs smuggling drugs, guns and other contraband. A U.N. spokesman in New York said Friday that an initial investigation found little evidence to substantiate the charges.

Since the U.N. police are unarmed, their main weapon in defusing potential flare-ups is bluster and the power of persuasion.

New York-based Human Rights Watch warned last week that shortages of hand-held radios and vehicles could put civilians and U.N. officers at risk, especially in light of recent threats and attacks on U.N. police.

Language barriers — some of the officers have a limited grasp of English, the force's operating language — and cultural differences make some less willing or able to stand up to a defiant local police chief.

Andrea Angeli, a spokesman for the U.N. mission in Tuzla, insists such problems are rare, but said the United Nations tries to screen out officers who are ill-suited for the job. A group sent by an east Asia country, for example, arrived last winter but couldn't drive on snow.

"We sent them back," he said. Hayes says his office can count some small victories: getting a police chief replaced in one town; forcing police to arrest a man who brought two grenades to a political demonstration.

Residents are beginning to treat his office, responsible for a chunk of land about the size of Connecticut, as a regular police station, he says. They ask for help with everything from family problems and retrieving personal documents for refugees to the cows that wander across the boundary line to graze.

"It's not part of the mandate," Hayes said. "But if I can fetch somebody's driver's license so he can get a driver's license over here, I'll do it." The Zvornik team also counts its daily patrols in Dugio as a small success, since they were established after a near-riot in April when Muslims began moving back into their houses.

Asked whether he thought the patrols were helping to build trust, Ismet Huseinovic, an aide to Dugio's mayor, shrugged. "It's nothing good, nothing bad — it's just the agreement."

And what would happen if the Serbian police tried to come unescorted? He just laughed. "They don't."

Customs agents say smuggling of Freon second only to drugs

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Freon, the now-banned refrigerant used in car air conditioners, has emerged as the No. 2 smuggling problem behind drugs for U.S. customs agents along the Mexican border.

"If you look at contraband crossing the U.S.-Mexican border, we're looking at cocaine, marijuana, heroin, prescription drugs and then Freon," Agent Steve Hooper said.

Scientists believe Freon, used in the air conditioners of most automobiles built before 1993, is eating away the Earth's ozone layer. The black market for the gas has flourished since Jan. 1, when it became illegal to manufacture or import it in the United States.

U.S. motorists can still buy Freon made before 1996 or recycled Freon, but a dwindling supply and excise taxes have sent the price soaring. The gas is still inexpensive in Mexico and other developing countries, which may produce Freon until 2005.

Since the ban went into effect, cus-

toms agents in Texas have made more than 60 Freon seizures, confiscating 4,380 pounds, worth about \$110,000.

That's minor compared with a scheme cracked in Florida that involved \$52 million worth of Freon. Still, the problem in Texas is big enough that it's a top priority in the Houston Customs office.

Some smuggled Freon is destined

for distributors in New York. However, most Freon entering Texas is headed for Houston or other steamy cities in the Southwest. The problem gets worse in the summer, when steering wheels are often too hot to handle.

Only about 10 percent of cars made to use Freon have been altered for new refrigerants, said Frank Allison, executive director of the International

Mobile Air Conditioning Association.

If an air-conditioning unit is already broken, it typically costs \$80 to \$200 to modify a car for new coolants. But converting an older car can cost up to \$1,200, Allison said.

The price is much greater for smugglers, who face up to five years in prison and \$1 million in fines if caught.

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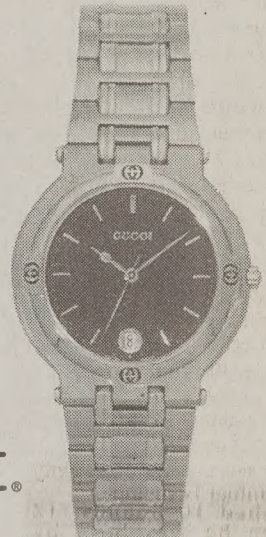


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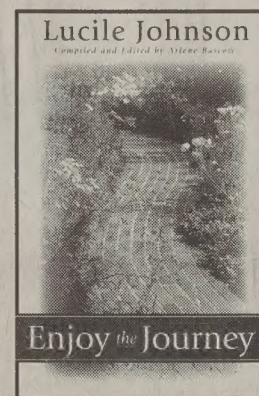
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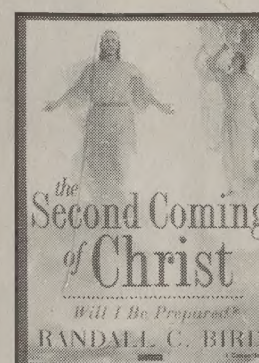
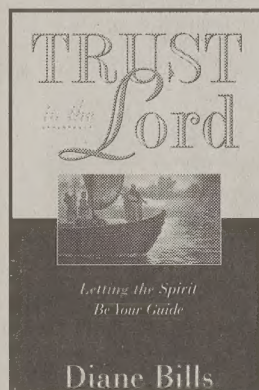
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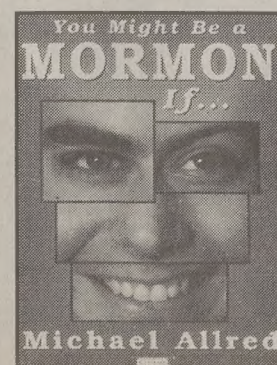
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Clinton deals mining swap: \$65 million to preserve forest

Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Playing second fiddle to Bob Dole's coronation, President Clinton killed a gold mine project Monday in a land swap that drew election-year praise from environmentalists.

With lodge-pole pines framing a craggy mountain backdrop, the president declared, "Yellowstone is more precious than gold."

Administration officials closed the deal last week with Crown Butte Mines Inc., but Clinton saved the announcement for the first day of the Republican National Convention in San Diego — hoping media outlets looking for Democratic angles would spotlight the environmentally friendly event.

Crown Butte Mines, a Montana subsidiary of a Toronto-based company, agreed to give up its interests to the site in a national forest just north of the park. The company estimates \$650 million worth of gold, silver and copper are buried in unexplored rock.

In exchange, the federal government will give the company \$65 million worth of federal property. Negotiations lasting up to two years will determine what land the company gets.

Crown Butte also agreed to place \$22.5 million in an escrow account to cover costs of cleaning up the site. Environmentalists said toxic wastes from the mine site threatened the region's pristine waterways and habitat.

The action could be a political plus for Clinton, whose internal polls show that Americans — especially women — list the environment as a top voting-booth issue. The company loses potentially valuable property, but sheds a legal and public relations headache.

And the deal comes with a potential loophole: White House aides said it does not restrict the company's use of federal land secured in a swap. Unless negotiations impose restrictions, the company's next dig could be at another environmentally sensitive spot.

During his 1995 Wyoming vacation, Clinton imposed a two-year moratorium on mining around the site. "Last year ... he made news," Rebecca Wodder of the American Rivers environmental group said. "Today, he is making history."

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt will use his authority to forbid mining at the site for 20 years. Clinton promised to submit legislation that would close it forever.

Ian Bayer, chair of one of the firm's parent companies, said the deal resulted from "a desire by both parties to do the right thing."

"Yellowstone is more precious than gold ... we don't have to make a choice between the environment and the economy."

—President Clinton

unadorned wood platform in a dry mountain meadow 8,400 feet above sea level.

Clinton spoke to an audience composed mostly of environmentalists, standing against the backdrop of 10,400-foot Baronette Mountain in the extreme northeast corner of the 800,000-acre park. The mountain's layered and steeply terraced volcanic rock was picture-perfect for TV cameras.

Behind him, at the mountain's foot, white spruce and lodge-pole pine partially hid Soda Butte Creek.

"That's the creek that would have been threatened by acid trailing from any mining," said Marv Jensen, Yellowstone's assistant superintendent.

Though the site has been mined for years by various owners, opposition kept Crown Butte's proposal on hold for six years. The company invested about \$37 million in exploration, permits and engineering.

Still, industry observers believe the deal was a potential boon to owners of a mine that some gave little chance of surviving against the irate defenders of America's oldest national park. It may set a precedent under which companies can count on an escape valve in controversial projects.

The White House's willingness to compensate Crown Butte underscores that it does not want to drive the mining industry abroad. North American mining companies, particularly those digging for gold, have increasingly looked to developing nations with less stringent environmental policies.

Clinton made a point of saying that the mining industry is an economic and national security treasure. "But we can't have mines everywhere," he said.

Local providers to take CougarNet business

Associated Press

PROVO — BYU has been so swamped by student demand for off-campus connections to the Internet that it is turning the service over to private businesses.

BYU will continue to provide dial-up access for faculty, staff and about 500 students who live on campus. But others will have to sign up with a service provider.

BYU is not the first Utah university to take such a step.

Last fall, Weber State University contracted with MCI Campus for dial-up access for students, faculty and staff. Three hundred people have signed up for the service, called WeberNet.

Weber still has a limited dial-up access service, but those who use it

find getting online a matter of luck, said Don Gardner, Weber's chief information officer.

"Most colleges and universities are finding it's impossible to keep up with demand for dial-up service," Gardner said. "The cost of maintaining a large enough modem pool to give anybody anything but a busy signal can be enormous."

Demand for Internet connections at BYU was so great last winter that people trying to dial into the system often got a busy signal. And at times, those trying to make phone calls off-campus could not get open lines.

BYU got into the Internet service business when private company fees were higher than most students could afford.

In January 1995, when BYU first offered accounts, "there weren't many

Internet service providers. It was a brand new market," said Amy Goeckeritz, manager of the CougarNet Business Office. "We felt we could do it as well as anyone. (Now providers) are so prevalent, and they can do it cheaper and better."

The prices students will pay will be higher, probably \$10 to \$12 a month, compared to \$3 to \$5 a month, which CougarNet charged.

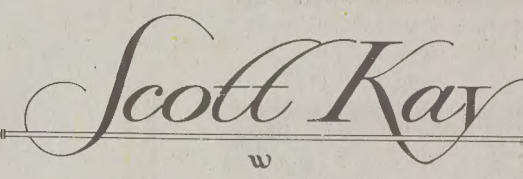
BYU plans to promote three local Internet providers as "approved vendors," though the list may grow in the

future. The three companies aim to provide adequate service as well as the BYU standards.

The University of Utah, meanwhile, plans to continue its Internet service for faculty, staff and students at a price of 15,000 to 17,000 accounts.

But LeRoy Eide, senior system administrator at the University of Utah Center, said the limitations of a university system in favor of a provider.

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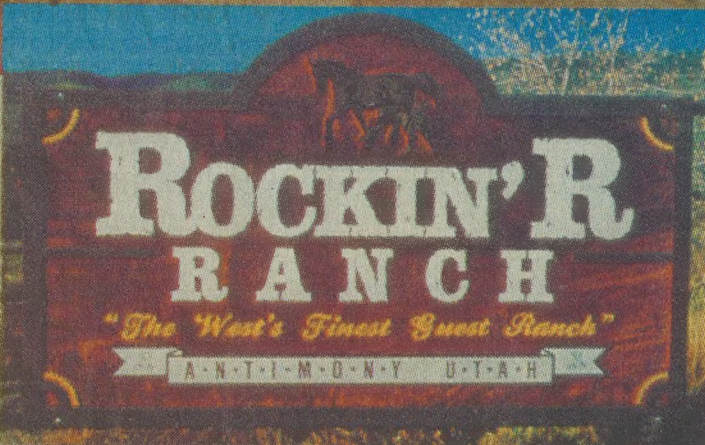
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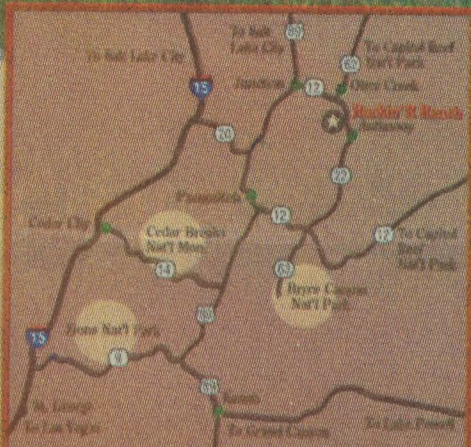
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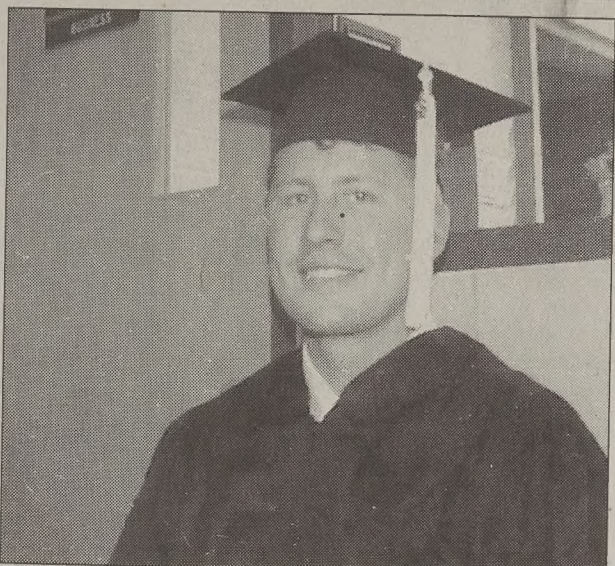
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Campus



photo courtesy of the Peterson family



Shannon Henry/Universe

GRADUATING AGAIN? Casey Peterson will receive his second diploma from BYU this Friday, though this time it will be his own. When

Peterson was four years old he accepted a diploma in behalf of his father who was killed in an accident before officially receiving his degree.

Senior to accept 2nd diploma from BYU

By KRISTI SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Some people don't receive more than one undergraduate diploma from BYU, but one senior graduating this year will get his second.

Casey Peterson, a 23-year-old international relations major from Provo, remembers being pretty nervous about his specially-ordered cap and gown which had to be hemmed to fit the smallest participant in the commencement exercises on August 19.

"I think I fell asleep during the ceremony," he said, despite the appearance of Elder Boyd K. Packer and Elder Dale G. Cook, author of the best-seller "The Christ in You," as commencement speakers. Casey was sitting next to a basketball player — he was huge," said the now graduating senior.

Casey was at the convocation in the old JSB Auditorium to accept his father's bachelor's degree in anthropology. His father, Robert, had died just five months earlier in an accident on the family's ranch in Provo.

His mother, Sherry, and father had attended commencement at BYU in 1977, and she had received her elementary education diploma not long after in the mail.

When Robert's diploma didn't come, he asked Animal Science Department Chair Leon Orme to check up on the reason. It turned out he was two credit hours short.

Robert and Sherry had finished an extension course through the University of Utah but hadn't transferred the credit before the accident. But when BYU officials heard what had happened, they decided to waive the credit requirement and arrange for Casey to accept the diploma for his father.

This Friday at 1 p.m. in the Marriott Center Peterson will be receiving his own.

Peterson said he thinks his father would be very proud.

"I know he thought it was important for me to get an education. I know he loved BYU a lot," he said.

Peterson will teach seminary part-time at Spanish Fork High School in the fall.

"I love teaching the gospel and I love teaching youth," he said.

Phillip Boren, director of Seminary Teacher Training, said that Peterson did extremely well with his student evaluations.

In that respect, Peterson is certainly walking in his father's footsteps. His

father was also a teacher and was going to substitute teach animal science at Millard High School on the day he was killed.

"He loved to work with young people," Sherry is quoted as saying in the Sept. 1, 1977, issue of the Daily Universe. "And we hope Casey will have the same desire to serve, especially after stepping in for daddy at commencement," she said.

Peterson and his wife, Cammy, are expecting a son in September.



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Police Beat

By DONETTA ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

For those of you who are Police Beat groupies, here are the entries from Summer Term that are the most worthy of being printed again.

Medical Assistance

A 9-year-old female visitor reported having a difficult time breathing after climbing the stairs between the Richards Building and the MCKB on July 1 at 12:47 p.m. The girl was attending a sports camp.

A 21-year-old student hurt his head while jumping and hitting the ceiling of the BRMB Building on June 24. The student was taken to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

An 11-year-old male baseball camp visitor got his arm caught in the elevator door of V-Hall in DT on Aug. 1.

Vandalism

On June 22, between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. in the DT parking lot, 97 self-adhesive stickers were placed on the outside of an 18-year-old female student's car. The stickers were an advertisement for Q99.

Between July 10 and 11 a display case on the second floor of the HRCB was broken into and the letters rearranged. No glass was broken.

Strange Occurrence

On July 5, a grounds worker was mowing the lawn near the track with a large, 1,500-pound riding lawn mower. The driver ran over an unexploded firework from the Stadium of

Fire that was lodged in the grass. Upon contact with the lawn mower, the firework exploded, sending the lawn mower and driver one and a half feet into the air. The driver was not injured.

Noise Complaint

On July 20, a 41-year-old female student living in Wymount Terrace called the police to file a noise complaint. She said the people living above her were running a washing machine and it made her windows shake. The police went to investigate and found that the upstairs neighbor, a 32-year-old male student, was using a treadmill. The matter has been referred to the housing office.

Lewd Conduct

On June 26 at 7:50 p.m. a male exposed himself to a 29-year-old female visitor in the HBLL. The male walked past the victim's desk with his zipper down and said "Hi" to her and kept walking. In a search of the library, a suspect matching the

description was not found.

Theft

A university tour cart, valued at \$5,500, was taken by unauthorized persons from the ASB on June 24. The cart, used to give tours on campus, was found at the ELWC later the same day. The two nonstudents were asked to leave campus.

On June 13 at 7 p.m. a 20-year-old male and a 23-year-old female were found sampling food from various containers in the refrigerator of the employee lunchroom in the HBLL.

A female visitor took a picture frame valued at \$3.35 from the BYU Bookstore on July 11 at 5:30 p.m. The visitor stuck the frame between the pages of a folded newspaper, carried it around for a while and then put the newspaper in her backpack.

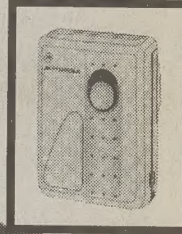
On July 24, male visitors staying in V-Hall of DT pried the door of a vending machine open and took some chips. The juveniles have been referred to juvenile court.

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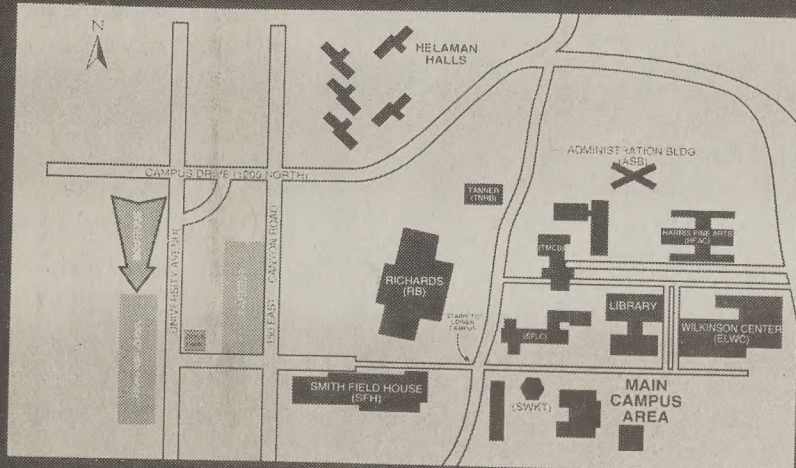
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Marci Von Savoy/Universe

IT'S A DOGGY WORLD: Martine Savageau sits on campus with McKayla, a lab who is being trained to guide the blind. Dogs are trained by volunteers who expose the dogs to as many environments as possible so they will be comfortable in all situations.

Y students train seeing eye dogs on campus

By KEVIN ELZEY
Senior Reporter

Although she is not officially enrolled as a BYU student, McKayla has been attending the university for the past couple of months and rarely skips classes. She is doing well and is receiving the training she will need to be an asset to others in society. Instead of graduating in four years, she will graduate in just one.

McKayla is a dog. She is being trained by Martine Savageau, a technology education major from Spanish Fork, as a guide dog for the visually impaired. Savageau brings McKayla to class to help train her so that she can be placed with a blind person after her training is through.

"I don't think there is any greater gift than to give someone the ability to be able to see and to get around," Savageau said. "The independence that a guide dog gives a person makes training the dogs worth it. I just totally love dogs, and now that I have been doing it for a while, I just totally love my friends who are blind as well as those who have received our dogs."

McKayla is six-months old, and Savageau and her family have had the dog since she was eight-weeks old. The trainers receive the puppies at eight-weeks old and keep them for a year before returning them back to Guide Dogs for the Blind, a company based in San Rafael, Calif., which trains the dogs.

"We do basic obedience and teach them commands like sit down, come, stay, stand and heeling on leash. We teach them really good house manners so that they are house broken and they don't chew things up and destroy things," Savageau said.

According to Savageau, the main focus of the training is to socialize them so that they get accustomed to different public experiences.

"If they were just to be raised in the kennel, which they used to do, they have a really hard time adjusting to the world because they haven't been exposed to it. It is better for them to be exposed at a young age than to be exposed later," Savageau said.

The trainers are not required to take the dogs everywhere with them but raising the guide dogs in the public is what enhances the process of the dog's socialization, which is the purpose of the trainers.

Part of the socialization process has been enhanced for the dogs by bringing them to the BYU campus. Savageau has always brought the dogs to BYU, and because of this she seems to get a little more attention

than most people. She frequently has fellow students, whom she doesn't recognize, say that they are familiar with her and her dog.

"I'm thinking 'I don't know who you are,' but because I am more visual with the dog I stand out more. Having a dog with you at class is not an everyday thing," Savageau said.

Savageau said that although she has had problems in other places she has never had any problems with teachers prohibiting her from bringing the dogs into BYU classrooms. She did say that a few times teachers have confused her with being visually impaired and that did cause some confusion.

"They wanted to know if I needed special help with getting notes from the board and other help but I just told them, 'No, I'm not visually impaired, and you don't need to help me,'" Savageau said.

Savageau will graduate from BYU in April and do her student teaching this fall at Pleasant Grove Junior High School and Lehi High School. She will teach wood shop at both schools.

"I am hoping that they will let me take McKayla once in a while to school," Savageau said.

Eric George, director of training for Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., said they only use Labrador Retrievers, German Shepherds and Golden Retrievers as guide dogs.

"They have the kind of temperament that allows us to ingrain a consistent work pattern, which is imperative for making them reliable for guide work," George said.

Michele Pouliot, a supervisor in the Training Department for Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., said, "In selecting the breeds we use at Guide Dogs for the Blind, we have chosen breeds with temperaments that are willing to please and willing to work. We also need a dog that is physically adept, that is big enough to effectively guide a person but not be unmanageable."

After the year of training with Savageau, McKayla will be sent back to San Rafael where she will spend six more months in training, learning all of the formal commands. One of those six months will be spent with a blind person walking and eventually going into the city and doing traffic work.

The blind person will stay in San Rafael on the campus and get training along with the dog. Everything is free to the blind. They are flown out to the facility where they stay for the month with all of their expenses covered by the company. The company is privately funded and receives no government funding.

"They are really proud that they

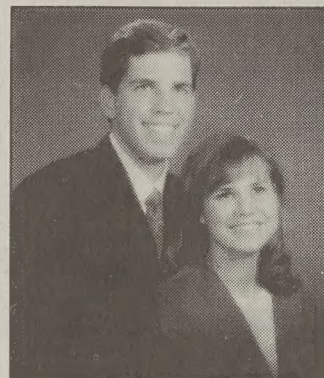
don't use tax dollars to train these dogs. They get lots and lots of donations," Savageau said.

Those who train the dogs do it on a voluntary basis and receive no compensation for their services.

"As a matter of fact, it costs a lot of money to train these dogs. They pay for the vet bills, but everything else is our responsibility," Savageau said.

Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. estimates the value of each dog somewhere between \$30,000-\$40,000. That figure they take into account all of the expenses of all of the trained and divide it up among who become working guides.

DOGS page 24



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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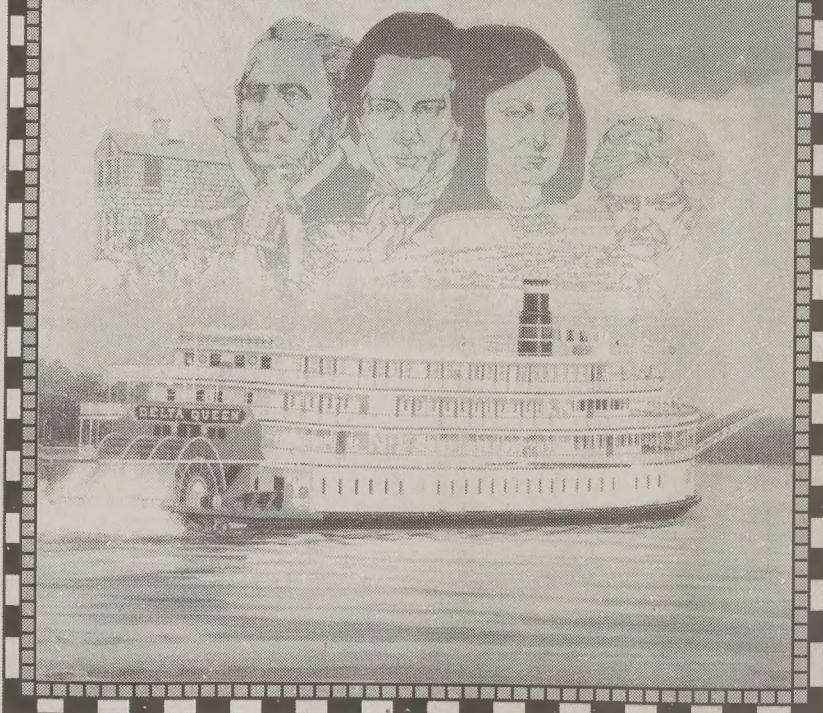
From Former Nauvoo Semester Students:

I appreciated this experience, especially the faculty and everything we learned about Joseph Smith and the history of the Church. The small student group of 40 made it seem just like one big happy family. The couple missionaries were wonderful to be with, too.
—Kim Snyder

The best thing about this program was the spirit of the gospel and being in Joseph Smith territory. I gained a greater interest in Church history here, and Brother Backman was the best director you could ever hope for.
—Tyler Gerritsen

A SEMESTER AT NAUVOO

WINTER SEMESTER 1997



The experiences have made my testimony and my feelings for Joseph Smith and the early Saints grow.

Nauvoo is so beautiful—how difficult it must have been for them to leave. The faculty were very knowledgeable, and the missionaries were great.
—Katie Hansen

This is an excellent program from the standpoint of both faculty and students. At a recent testimony meeting, the students said they were soon leaving Nauvoo but that Nauvoo would never leave them—that it was an experience they would never forget. They are leaving quite a favorable impression on the community here, too.
—Milton Backman, former director

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Y to honor renowned poet, educator

By CINDY RICE
Universe Staff Writer

Leslie Norris, a BYU humanities professor and a poet-in-residence, will receive an honorary doctorate from BYU at the summer commencement exercises Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Norris will be awarded an honorary doctorate of Humane Letters. It is a very unusual honor to get a degree," Norris said. "It reflects the fact that all my career I have taught humanities." Norris is both a poet and a teacher. He has worked as a BYU humanities teacher since 1983. Norris teaches poetry and 19th-century literature. My time here has been uniformly positive and supportive and has been an essential part of my own personal development as a writer," he said. "I have nothing but praise for BYU." Norris' popularity as a poet reaches from Great Britain to the United States. I focus on the small events in human life which turn out to be immensely important," Norris said of the common themes running through his works.

According to professor Eugene England, "For Norris, the vocation of writing imposes sacred duties: preserving valuable worlds of his experience that might otherwise be lost and creating possible worlds of goodness and beauty that might otherwise never come into being."

Norris was born in Wales in 1921. He worked as a public school teacher and headmaster in southern England. He received his master of philosophy in 1958 and then lectured at Bognor Regis College in West Sussex.

Norris' poetry was first published in 1943.

Norris continued to publish during the 1950s in English publications like "Outposts," "Stand" and "Priapus." It was at this time that his work became anthologized in England and Wales.

In 1967, Norris published "The Loud Winter" and a hardcover collection of his poetry called "Finding Gold." It was at this time his poetry began to be published in the United States — first in "The Atlantic Monthly" and then in "The New Yorker."

Norris won the Poetry Society's Alice Hunt Barlett Prize and the Cholmondeley Prize for poetry in the

1970s.

He also wrote fiction stories and published them in both "The Atlantic" and "The New Yorker."

Norris was invited in 1973 to be the Theodore Roethke Visiting Poet at the University of Washington.

In 1983, Norris became a part of the BYU faculty, first as Visiting Poet and then as Humanities Professor of Creative Writing and Poet-in-Residence.

In 1992, Norris received the John Hughes Prize at the Hay-on-Sye "London Times" Literary Festival. This May, Norris published his "Collected Poems" and his "Collected Stories."

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Noted Christian philosopher to receive honorary Y degree

By CINDY RICE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU will honor Alvin Plantinga, a prominent Christian philosopher, by awarding him an honorary doctorate at the summer commencement exercises Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Plantinga will also honor the audience as its commencement speaker. Plantinga has spent the last half of his century working to defend the Christian faith as a philosopher of religion. He is considered one of the most important English-speaking philosophers of the 21st century. According to a news release, "he embodies a vision that Christianity is profoundly relevant to the whole of intellectual life and there is nothing as a serious and relatively complete endeavor that is religiously neutral."

writings, the news release said.

Plantinga is also a strong believer that Christian universities should focus on the bearing that Christianity has upon scholarship and academic endeavor.

He emphasizes that "our first responsibility is to the Lord and to the Christian community," instead of to the academic community at large, the news release said.

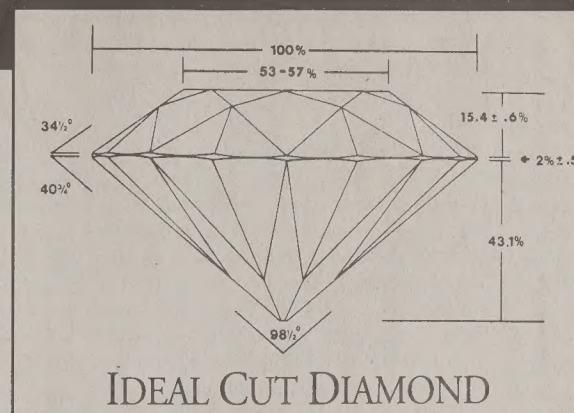
Plantinga helped found the Society of Christian Philosophers in 1978 and has served as its president. He has also assured that all Christians, including members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, should be given the opportunity to join this Christian society.

The society worked to establish "Faith and Philosophy," a journal designed to assist Christians in expressing their faith in a way that will withstand critical examination.

After Plantinga received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1958, he began his teaching career.

Currently, Plantinga is the John A. O'Brien Professor of Philosophy at Notre Dame.

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New part-time faculty member to tackle social, gender issues

By KRISTI SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

"Anthropology of Gender" is the title of a redesigned course taught by a new BYU part-time faculty member with a background in more than just anthropology.

Gabrielle Hodson, who among other things has done forensic facial reconstruction to identify long-dead murder victims in formerly closed police cases, will be teaching the class. She is one of only five people in the nation who does the procedure.

Hodson, well-known for her work on the "Florida Unknown" murder case, which identified the victim as having had probable ties to the Italian mafia, has also worked as a medical illustrator, done free-lance sculpting and started a company that made maxillofacial prosthetics for trauma and cancer victims.

The class she will teach, which is geared toward nonanthropology majors, "will study family, kinship and marriage from an anthropological point of view, and will show how our society differs from other societies and why," Hodson said.

Hodson explained her objectives for students in the class.

"After they take this course, I hope that they will become better parents, that it will improve all their relationships as men and women, husbands and wives, and that they can create better families for the future," she said.

Hodson said she thinks the course is especially necessary "because the church is becoming so international, we've got so many types of cultures," referring to the announcement at the April General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that there are currently more members of the LDS Church outside of the United States than inside.

The class will also tackle some tough social issues relating to gender. On the agenda for fall will be issues like "how we train mentally retarded adults as far as becoming men and women ... and how we treat spouse and child abuse," Hodson said.

"We as Mormons don't realize how gender-biased we are — we think we're so advanced," she said, mentioning that a recurring theme in many of President Gordon B. Hinckley's addresses is spouse and child abuse — a clear sign of existing problems.

"I wholly, totally support the

prophet, especially in the proclamation on the family that was issued this past year," she said.

Her concerns, she said, lie not in the teachings of the LDS Church, but in the attitudes of some members that are damaging to women. Her class should bring to light and discuss many of these attitudes, she said.

Hodson also stressed the need for cultural understanding and tolerance for members of the LDS Church.

"If we do not become more tolerant of other societies and cultures we're going to miss the boat," she said.

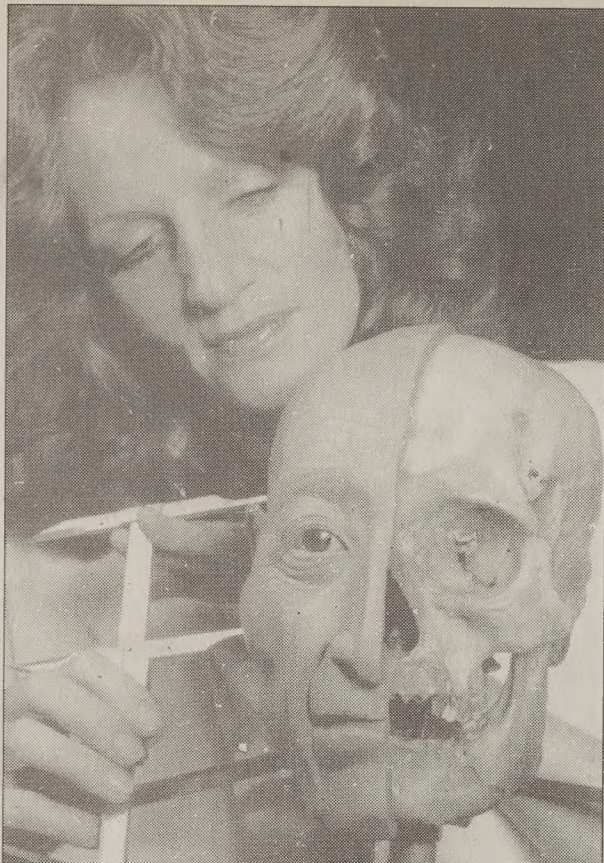


photo courtesy of Gabrielle Hodson

WHAT A MAKEOVER! Gabrielle Hodson, a new BYU part-time faculty member in the anthropology department demonstrates her facial reconstruction techniques on a 1,000 year-old skull of a Peruvian man.

Campus services gearing up for a busy Education Week

By MELINDA JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Though the campus is temporarily quiet with Summer Term coming to a close, preparations are busily being made for BYU's largest conference, Education Week, livening up campus next week.

An influx of 24,000 visitors requires many BYU services to make changes and increase manpower. BYU Dining Services is one example.

Paul Johnson, assistant director of Wilkinson Center Dining, said dining locations will be increased to provide for the thousands of guests.

The ELWC Cafeteria will provide satellite operations throughout campus.

"There will be more sales sites, including Subway and salad carts and many grab and go stands," Johnson said. "The dining area for Cougar II will move to the East Ballroom for the week."

The Skyroom restaurant will be open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, and as Johnson said, "Ready to take care of business."

Also, the Museum of Art Cafe will be adding a patio service to its usual

lunchtime fare.

To provide all these services, numerous student employees are hired. "Everybody gets busy, and a lot of departments need some extra help during Education Week," said Peter Morrell, manager of Student Employment Services.

While some students are hired temporarily for the week, most already employed or return from summer vacation early to secure a job the fall, Morrell said.

"Students who plan to work for in the fall are required to work during Education Week," Johnson said. "We need all the bodies we can get."

Rachel Farnsworth, 19, a music major from Orem, works at a food cart outside the Wilkinson Center. She said she's working during Education Week for the extra hours and extra money.

"I worked last year and it was very busy," Farnsworth said. "I will be working eight hours each day this year."

Though this year's conference has additional obstacles of various construction projects, BYU services around campus are prepared to make Education Week 1996 run smoothly.

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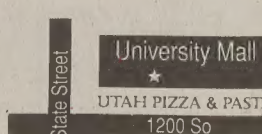


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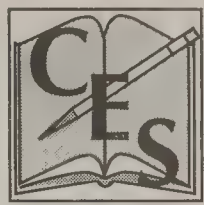
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Early morning seminary worth the sacrifice, reporter recalls

By DONETTA ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer



Like many BYU students, I am a graduate of the early morning seminary program.

Seminary was an exciting time in my life. There is no grander adventure than getting up very early in the morning in order to make sure you were able to catch your ride at 5:30 a.m.

I think that's one reason why all the LDS kids I knew got their drivers' licenses the day they turned 16 — so mom and dad didn't have to drive them to early morning seminary anymore.

But, I was lucky enough to live next door to the seminary teacher, so I rode to seminary with her for four years. It of course meant leaving twenty minutes before the rest of my friends, but it was worth it. We had grand adventures in the vehicle we affectionately called "the green bomb."

Actually getting to seminary provided many adventures that I remember fondly. One morning, we looked up to

see smoke rising from the engine of the green bomb. Another morning, we got a flat tire. Some days we were saved by others heading toward the chapel, and other days we had to call for help. And, there's nothing like huddling in the back seat of a car in the early morning hours. Anyway, we had adventures.

This doesn't include the times my friends got stopped by police questioning them about their destination so early in the morning.

Once we got to seminary, the serious stuff started. Starting at 6 a.m. posed many challenges for the teachers and the students, but once the ground rules were laid, it usually worked out pretty well.

I sometimes think that the first 10 minutes of seminary were the best. This was the time when the prayer was offered, a song was sung (sometimes to piano accompaniment and sometimes to an instrumental tape), and the devotional was given. Sometimes I learned the most during the day from the devotional that my classmates shared about their personal experiences with the scriptures.



Donetta Allen

The seminary teacher would then try to lure us into an engaging conversation about the gospel and doctrines of the scripture. When it worked, we learned more in 15 minutes than we often did in a month of Sunday School. When it didn't, the teacher had a quiet class to teach because we

were usually asleep.

Our seminary class was really a melting pot of people. In a class of sometimes 15 people, we represented two wards, one branch and six high schools. A bond was created between those of us in the class that could be felt not only at seminary but at other stake activities as well.

For many of us, scripture mastery/chase provided the best learning experience about the scriptures. We had scripture chase parties where we would memorize the scripture and the clues that would be used at the final event. We color coded our scriptures and practiced finding them until we could find any scripture in no time flat.

A highlight of my seminary career is when my team, the Destroying Angels from Outer Darkness, won the Stake Scripture Mastery Event at the end of my sophomore year. Not only did we win a candy bar, but we also won recognition and acclaim for the summer. After our feat, the stake created three categories of competition. Unfortunately, we were unable to repeat our win.

Participating in early morning seminary provided a great missionary tool.

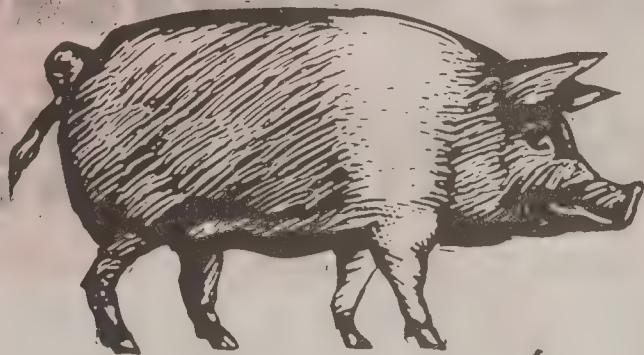
For some reason, the time you get up in the morning proves to be a popular conversation topic in high school. I was able to participate in many conversations about the gospel because I was dedicated to attending seminary. I may not have converted anyone at the time, but they have a lasting impression of the gospel for their future reference.

Seminary forced those of us who attended to be experts in time management. We had to get up at 4:30 or 5:30 a.m., depending on your desired appearance, and go to class for an hour. Most of us didn't have time to go home again before school started, so we went straight to school.

Since we had to be there anyway, most of us took zero period classes that started before school. Then, of course, after school, many of us were involved in athletics and other extracurricular activities. It was a grand adventure being at school for over 12 hours a day! And, that doesn't even include work, homework and other church activities.

Even though seminary was stressful and not always exciting, I had a great time. Through my experience with seminary, I learned to love the gospel and the scriptures. And that's what it's all about.

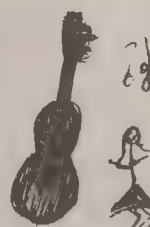
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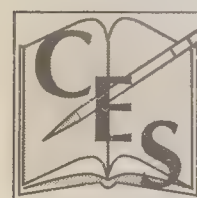


EDUCATION ANNIVERSARY: The Church Educational System will celebrate its 108th anniversary this year with a speech by Elder Henry B. Eyring, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles September 8 at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Nathan Seiter/Universe

Church celebrates 108 years of CES

By V. CURTIS LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer



Elder Henry B. Eyring, member of The Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be speaking at the Church Education System fireside September 8 at 7 p.m., as the Church celebrates 108 years of the education system.

"CES firesides present material that is tremendously applicable to college-age students," said Mark Rowe, coordinator of multi-stake combined activities.

Not only BYU students are involved, but college students from around the nation, he said.

He said that the church decided a few years ago to broadcast all CES firesides to college-institutes around the world. In the beginning, the firesides were only for the 19 BYU stakes; however, the First Presidency of the Church decided that all college students should be allowed to participate in them, Rowe said.

Each fireside is held in the Marriott Center at BYU the first Sunday of every month, he said. General Authorities base their messages on topics of concern and interest for college-age students.

According to the CES department in Salt Lake City, the firesides are designed to teach, train and give insight to college students.

According to the book, "A Miracle in Week Day Religious Education,"

by William E. Berrett, the former president of CES, the CES program was organized in 1888 by the Church General Board of Education. Wilford Woodruff was the president with board members Lorenzo Snow, George Q. Cannon, Karl G. Maeser, Herace S. Eldredge, George W. Thatcher, Anthon H. Lund and Amos Horne.

According to the book, letters were sent to every stake, calling for the establishment of stake boards of education and academies in every stake and religion classes in every ward and branch.

Karl G. Maeser, principal of Brigham Young Academy in Provo was appointed general superintendent of Church Schools, and many missionaries were called home to become teachers in their wards and stakes.

In 1890, John Taylor and George Q. Cannon, commenting on the purpose of the church school organization and religion classes, said, "Our children should be indoctrinated in the principles of the Gospel from their earliest childhood. They should be made familiar with the contents of the Bible, The Book of Mormon and The Doctrine and Covenants."

"These should be their chief textbooks and everything should be done to establish and promote, in their hearts, genuine faith in God, his Gospel, its ordinances and in his works, but under our common school system this is not possible."

According to Berrett's book, the academy system worked for a while but soon evolved into the seminary program. Release time seminary

began in Utah in 1911 and non-release time seminary began in 1953. The Institute program began in 1926 with the University of Idaho in Moscow.

In 1970 CES was reorganized, appointing Neil A. Maxwell as the commissioner of education and Joe J. Christensen as the associate commissioner. Today Elder Henry B. Eyring serves as the commissioner of education.

The CES program has grown tremendously since its beginnings over 100 years ago. Today institutes can be found in nearly all colleges and universities. Seminaries are also growing in number around the world. The CES program has been very successful in aiding college students to come closer to Christ, according to Berrett's book.



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LEARNING TOGETHER:

Bernadette Lowell, assistant principal for CES Special Education Inservice program posed last year with Karlie Preston, a seminary graduate from Springville High School. This program trains part-time teachers to teach special education seminars.



Universe file photo

"Special needs" seminary caters to student

By KEVIN ELZEY

Senior Reporter

This year at the CES Symposium, officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be focusing on applying the principles in the religious education program to the individual student, especially those with special needs.

One of the strengths of the Church Education System's Special Education Inservice Program is its focus on the teaching to the individual's needs by training part-time teachers to teach special education seminars.

The "special needs" seminary program, which began around 1985, caters to students that have learning disabilities. This program has been implemented throughout Utah, including, Idaho, and Colorado.

One of the part-time teachers are students, but according to Fred Oliver, coordinator of the program, they are "teachers involved in the program that are not BYU students, though most of them are pouncing away through school."

Like other seminary programs, the program doesn't have a standard set of plans that have been prepared for the program.

They write our own lesson plans relating to the students' needs and abilities," said Bernadette Lowell, one of the assistant principals in the program.

One of the main strengths of the program is the smaller class size which helps the student apply the principles taught.

Michaelis, a special education teacher and senior at BYU West Jordan, Utah, said, "We try

to apply the gospel to them more personally because they can have a harder time applying it to their own needs. We take a lesson plan and see how it applies to each individual student and try to tailor our lessons to the student."

The program also encourages the teacher to do home visits with each of the students to better understand each student's specific situation.

"We go and individually visit each student to get to know their circumstances and how we can better fulfill their needs — both spiritually and temporarily," said Shandi Haymore, a part-time teacher in the program who is also a BYU student.

These home visits are done to help the student feel comfortable in the classroom. Another advantage to the home visits is to assist the student's family and church leaders to know how to better teach religious principles to the student.

There are others known as "seminary friends" are brought into the classroom to aid the special education students. These "seminary friends" are usually mainstream students and come in for a couple weeks to assist the teacher in working one-on-one with the student.

"This is definitely a way that all students can gain from the strengths from each other. The special education students may not have the same intellectual ability that the regular students have but the regular students gain from the extra spirituality that the special education students may possess," said Jeff Brown, a part-time teacher in the program.

According to Oliver, an important part of bringing the "seminary friends" into the classroom is that it gives the special education student the opportunity to meet new people and gain new friends.

"Some of these students who are ... brighter (but still in the special education programs) tend to know that they don't fit into the world and tend to be very aware that they don't have the abilities that their peers may have. So when somebody befriends them, it meets one of the greatest needs that they have to be accepted and to be loved and then to be encouraged to share what they have with others," Oliver said.

Stephan Cincotta, a special education seminary teacher at Lehi High School, said that some of the more "rowdy kids" that come in to the classroom as "seminary friends" act drastically different than they do when they are in their regular seminary classes.

Y friends aid developmentally disabled

By KRISTI SMITH

Universe Staff Writer

They call it a "circle of friends," but for others who participate in the Church Educational System Special Education Inservice program, it is a learning experience they will not soon forget.

The BYU branch of the CES

Special Education Inservice program sends teachers and volunteers — called "seminary friends" — to over half of the seminars in Utah Valley, where students who are developmentally disabled or have special needs are "taught the gospel at their level, with an emphasis on 'feel' and 'do,'" said Fred Oliver, director of the program.

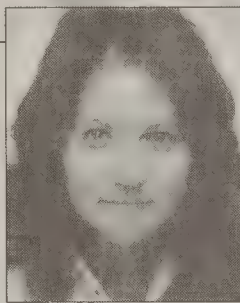
Oliver explained that although most special needs students are mainstreamed, many students aren't able to grasp the "know" emphasis of regular seminary classes, where facts, dates, and historical background make up a large part of the curriculum. This leads to the students feeling

Friends ▸ page 14

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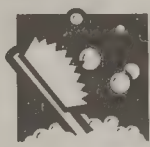
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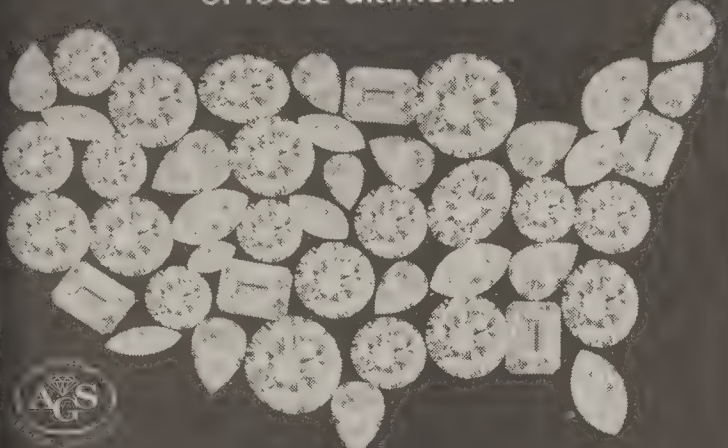
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Friends from page 13

spiritually isolated, which is why the classes for special needs students were created, Oliver said.

Teachers in the special education program focus on concrete actions and practical applications of the gospel instead of more abstract concepts, Oliver said.

"We invite them to make their actions more like Christ's," he said.

For example, some students have behavioral problems that make listening difficult, so teachers will start out teaching them to "listen like Jesus," a simpler concept that the students can deal with on an everyday basis.

The CES Special Education Inservice program works to "train teachers to know the gospel hand-in-hand with knowing their students," Oliver said. Teachers are encouraged to get involved with their students and pay a visit to them at home.

"It is the awesomest thing in the whole world," said Marla Barton, a former special education teacher, referring to the program.

"It is so rad. It really becomes like a family. I am so close to my students—I still keep in contact," she said. Barton is leaving the program to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints, but wants to return to teaching when she gets back.

"I love my kids. I miss them. They are my kids," she said. "I still pray for them."

Barton's experience seems to be typical.

Sabra Andersen, who is currently serving a service mission with the program, said that she has noticed the same reaction felt by other "friends" who come to volunteer in the classrooms.

"Again and again they tell me that this (helping out the special needs students) is a blessing," Andersen said.

"It certainly is a blessing to us in the seminaries, but it's always a blessing to those who come," she said.

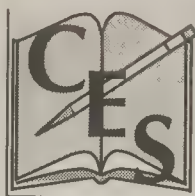
Andersen said that people who want to volunteer are encouraged to come and sign up for a semester.

"The children get very attached to them," she said.

People interested in becoming a volunteer "friend" may call 378-8329. Those interested in learning how to become a special education seminary teacher may call the same number, and will need to enroll in Religion C 472.

Apostle still active in CES

By CINDY RICE
Universe Staff Writer



Elder Henry B. Eyring, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, also serves as the commissioner for the Church Education System.

Elder Eyring has understood the importance of education, both temporal and spiritual, a majority of his life.

Elder Eyring was born to Henry and Mildred Bennion Eyring in 1933. His father was a renowned chemistry scientist who instilled in all three of his sons the importance of scientific learning. Elder Eyring's mother pursued a college education and following graduation worked as the head of the University of Utah's women's physical education department.

Elder Eyring graduated from the University of Utah with a bachelor of science degree in physics. He was called to active duty in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. His time was spent in Albuquerque, N.M., where he was concurrently called as a district missionary in the Western States Mission.

Following the war, Elder Eyring pursued master's degree and doctorate in business administration from Harvard University.

While working on his doctorate, Elder Eyring met Kathleen Johnson and they were married in July 1972.

His first teaching position was as an assistant professor at the Stanford Graduate School of Business in 1962. Elder Eyring worked as a teacher at Stanford for about nine years. From 1963 to 1964 Elder Eyring worked as an Alfred P. Sloan Visiting Fellow at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Elder Eyring left Stanford in 1971 to serve as president of Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. Despite his duties as president, Elder Eyring took the opportunity to teach a religion class and a young adult Sunday School class.

After five years as Ricks College president, Elder Eyring was asked by Jeffrey R. Holland, then the commissioner of CES, to serve as the deputy commissioner. Elder Eyring began his service as commissioner in 1980. He served as commissioner until 1985, when he was called to be a General Authority.

Elder Eyring was sustained as a

General Authority in April 1985. At that time, he was called as the First Counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of the Church.

In September of 1992, Elder Eyring was asked to resume his position as commissioner for the CES. A month later, he was released from the Bishopric and sustained as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Elder Eyring's latest church calling came on April 1, 1995, when he was sustained as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.



ALL SMILES: Elder Henry B. Eyring of the Council of the Twelve Apostles on a lighter moment with his wife Kathleen at a former BYU President E. Lee at a University Conference in August.

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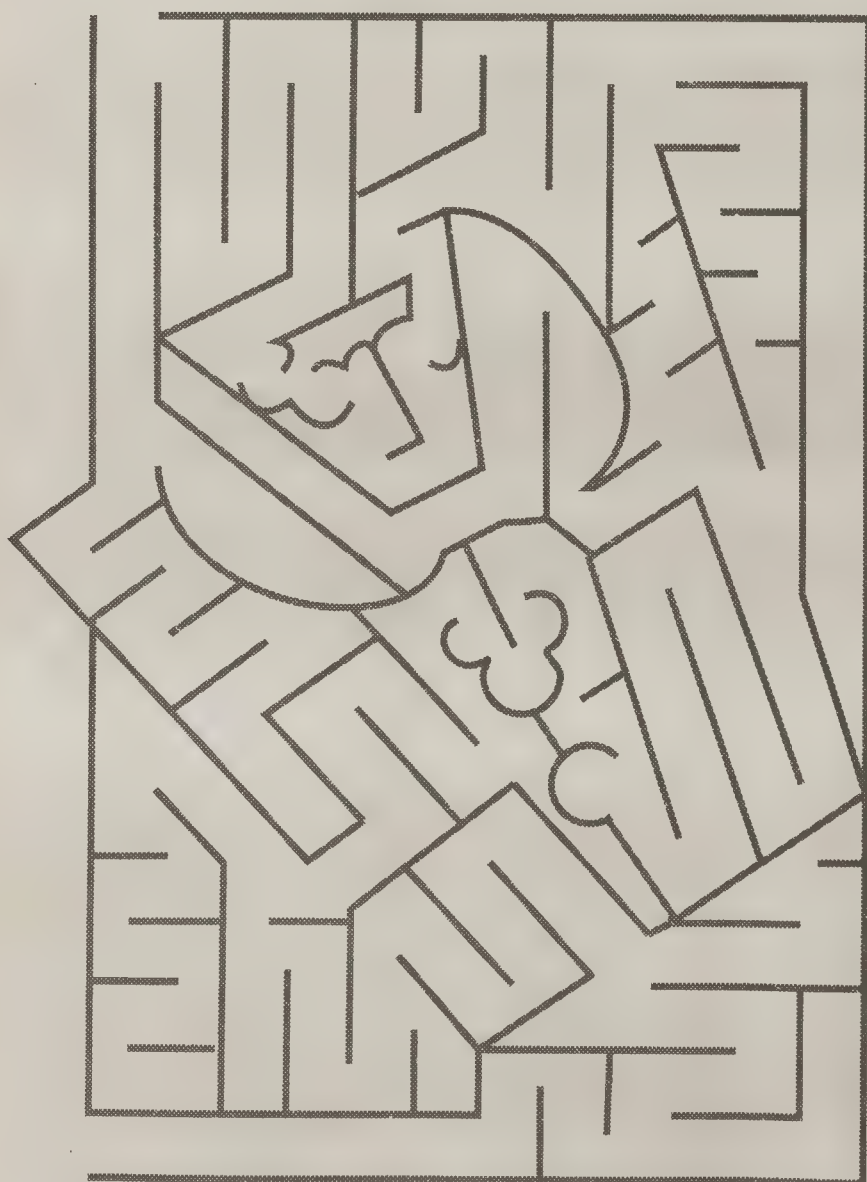


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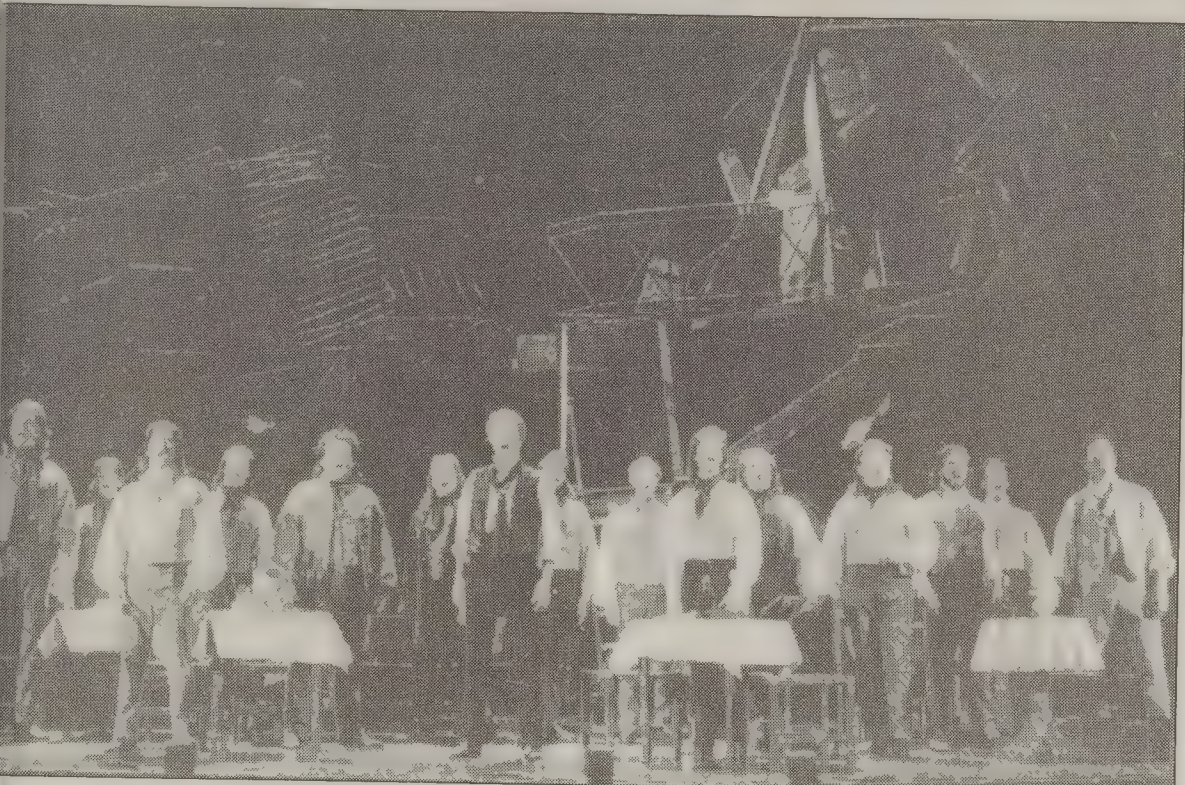


Photo courtesy of Space Agency

DO YOU HEAR THE PEOPLE SING?: Students are the singing the song of angry men -- the music planning to lead the peasant revolution. "They of a people who will not be slaves again."

By V. CURTIS LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The world's most popular musical, *Miserables*, will return to Salt Lake City for its fifth time Wednesday at the Capitol Theatre.

According to a press release by the Space Agency Concerts and Musicals, *Les Miserables* made its debut in Salt Lake City on April 23, 1991. When it closes on September 16, an estimated 250,000 Utahns will have seen the production.

This year the National Company of *Miserables* held auditions in Salt Lake City, said Bruce Granath, director of publicity at Space Agency Concerts and Musicals. This year's company includes four Utahns in the cast, including a BYU alumna.

Robyn Thompson Scribner graduated from BYU with a bachelor's in European studies and minors in music and English. She will be part of the ensemble, Granath said.

Other Utah performers include local actor Davidson from Lindon who

plays Courfeyrac and is the understudy for Jean Valjean; he said. Davidson is currently enjoying success in Orem as his original musical production *Anne of Green Gables* is playing at the Hale Center Theater, said Cody Hale, co-founder of the theater.

Jenell Brook Slack, a 10-year-old from South Jordan, plays the parts of young Cosette and young Eponine, Granath said. Slack has been in several productions at the Hale Center Theater in Salt Lake City and has been in two movies for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Holly Jo Crane from Bountiful is another member of the ensemble that graces the cast of *Les Miserables*, Granath said.

He said that *Les Miserables* is based on Victor Hugo's classic novel. It is an epic saga that sweeps through three turbulent decades of 19th century France.

Les Miserable is also the story of one man, the fugitive Jean Valjean, who is pitted against the cruel and

self-righteous Inspector Javert in a lifelong struggle to evade capture, Granath said.

Les Miserables is a \$4.2 million production, which makes it one of the most costly and elaborate Broadway shows ever mounted for touring, he said.

The production has won more than 90 international theater awards, including Broadway's Tony Award, The London Critics Circle Award, the Grammy Award and the Australian Critics Circle Award for Best Musical, according to a press release.

Performances run Wednesday through September 7. Ticket prices are \$52, \$42 and \$25 for weekend performances. All other performances are \$47, \$39 and \$15. Groups of 20 or more receive a 10 percent discount on all shows except those on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tickets can be obtained at the Capitol Theater box office and all ArtTix locations. To make reservations call 355-ARTS.

Promised Valley celebrates Utah with song

By CHRISTY LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

Promised Valley Playhouse's "Celebrating Utah!" Our Unspoken Song puts a slightly different twist on the history and memories of people in Utah.

The show takes some of the not-so-famous but interesting and memorable people from Utah's past and tells their stories.

The musical number "It's Nice When Some Things are Forgotten" is a touching song about the first blind woman who became a member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

"Square Dancing with the Bard" is all about the beginnings of Cedar City's Shakespearean Festival, but instead of using Shakespearean language, country hick-town lingo is used to tell the story of Romeo and Juliet.

From the 1970's song about the "big hair" ladies at the Genealogical library on "First South and Main" to the song and the story of "Father

Scanlon/Brother MacFarlane," about a Bishop and Catholic Priest trying to blend different voices and backgrounds into one choir to perform at the St. George Tabernacle, audience members will get a glimpse of the great diversity of people that make Utah's past.

This musical production was written by Michael McLean and a former BYU Young Ambassador, David Tinney. These two teamed up with Emmy Award winners, Kurt Bestor and Sam Cardon who have written the music for the show.

McLean has directed and written several LDS productions, which include, "Celebrating the Light," "What is Real," "Together Forever," and "Mr. Krueger's Christmas," starring Jimmy Stewart.

Tinney has performed and choreographed several productions at the Sundance Theater including "Singing in the Rain," and "Guys and Dolls." He graduated in the music dance theater major from BYU.

Bestor and Cardon's talents can also

be heard at the Tuacahn Theater in "Utah" and "The Greatest Flight," a National Geographic Explorer film. Bestor has also written the scores for the "Lamb of God," and "A More Perfect Union."

Cardon has written the theme for "Good Morning America" and "ABC Monday Night Football."

"Celebrating Utah!" Our Unspoken Song has sixteen cast members, several who are BYU students, teachers and former students.

Promised Valley Playhouse opened in 1905 and was bought by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1972.

Each year Promised Valley Playhouse puts on two productions, one during the summer and one during Christmas time.

The theater is located at 132 S. State Street in Salt Lake City. The show runs through August 31, Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the box office or by calling 1-801-364-5696.

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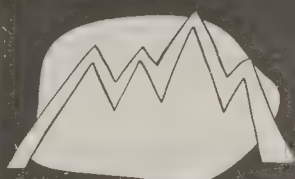
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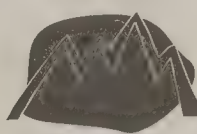
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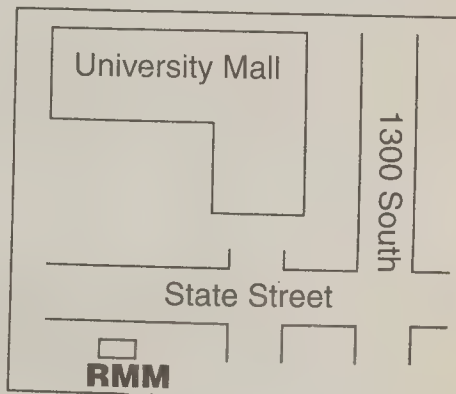
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'Anne of Green Gables' sings a new tune

By V. CURTIS LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

"Anne of Green Gables" will learn to sing in an original musical at the Hale Center Theater in Orem. Based on the classic novel by L.M. Montgomery, the musical tells of a young orphan girl, Anne Shirley and her experiences with life, said Tammy Eves, musical director of the production. Anne comes to Green Gables to live with a family that changes and improves her life, she said. There she finds love, hope and romance. "The whole idea of the story is to show that there is hope in life even for someone who comes from unhappy circumstances," said Tori Dunaway, 19, a sophomore from Orem majoring in classical studies and the actress cast as Anne Shirley. Dunaway has grown her hair past her waist and will dye it red to accurately play the part.

"There are 47 original pieces of music written for the production including 22 musical numbers," said Cody Hale, co-owner of the Hale Center Theater and composer of the music for the production.

The script and lyrics were written by Kurk Davidson, a local performer who is currently playing Jean Val-Jean in the national touring company of Les Miserables, Hale said.

More than 25 cast members ranging in ages from six to 70 will be featured in the production, including a few BYU students and faculty, Hale said.

"Anne of Green Gables" runs through Sept. 30 with performances every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 on Mondays, \$7 on Thursday and \$8 on weekends. Children under 12 get in for \$6. For more information call 226-8600.

Temple Square to offer various August concerts

Universe Services

Throughout the remainder of August, the Temple Square Concert Series will continue to feature music for summer evenings in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square.

On Wednesday, the Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony, under the direction of Robert C. Bowden, will present its midsummer concert in the Tabernacle at 8 p.m.

Novaria, a duo which performs extensively throughout the midwest and western United States with flutist Ronda Mains and classical guitarist James Greeson, will present a program of primarily 20th century works this Friday.

Composers represented will be Villa-Lobos, Debussy, Takemitsu, Ravi Shankar, Stanley Myers and performer-composer James Greeson. Ten-year-old local pianist Nicole Miller will be a guest performer.

This Saturday, the Utah Centennial Concert will feature young American soprano and Utah native Diana Walker in a program of Broadway Classics.

Walker has appeared as a soloist in Carnegie Hall, The Kennedy Center, The New York City Center, The Metropolitan Opera House and internationally.

She will be joined by another Utah native: pianist, arranger and recording artist David Glen Hatch, who has performed throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

On Aug. 20, soprano Marie-Adele McArthur will return with a program featuring songs of John Duke, Ernest Chausson, Alban Berg and Fernando Obradors.

McArthur has recently enjoyed success in New Zealand to add to her achievements in the western United States. Utah Opera coach Paul Dorgan will be at the piano.

Violinist Alison Dalton and pianist Dian Baker will perform great works for the violin and piano by J.S. Bach, Schubert, Ysaye, Prokofiev and Wieniawski on Aug. 21.

Dalton is a member of the Chicago Symphony and Baker is known in the intermountain west and abroad.

On Aug. 23, adopted Utah artist Mary Wescott will present a Utah Centennial Concert consisting of a potpourri of music for every taste, including great art songs, American gospel hymns and spirituals.

The contralto Wescott has appeared in major symphony orchestras throughout the United States and currently is on the faculty of Westminster College. Pianist Andrew Iverson will be the accompanist for the evening.

Australian mezzo-soprano Joslyn Rechter on her first American tour, will come to Salt Lake City on Aug. 24.

Rechter will present a program drawn from the great German songs of Schubert, Mahler, Brahms, Hugo Wolf, classic works of Mozart and Handel and arias from opera repertoire, including Dali's "Amour! Viens aides ma faiblesse!" and "Seguidilla" from Carmen.

Rechter is the winner of numerous prizes and scholarships in Australia and the British Isles.

On Aug. 30, after appearances on the Berlin StaatsOper, the Vienna StaatsOper and, in the coming season, the Metropolitan Opera, Frederic Kalt will return to his native Utah to present a Utah Centennial Concert. His performance will feature repertoire from German and American light opera and musical theater as well as a group of favorite Puccini arias. Lawrence Gee will be his accompanist.

Native Idaho pianist Del Parkinson, professor of piano at Boise State University, will perform music suited for a summer evening.

Parkinson will present a program entitled "An Invitation to the Dance," which will include Ravel's "La Valse," Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube," Kodaly's "Dances of Marosszek," Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz," and Chopin's "Andante spianato et Grande Polonaise brillante," Op. 22.

All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Admission to the concerts is free; however, it is limited to those eight years of age and older.

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Step back into Utah history at Gardner Village

By CHRISTINE CALL
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's Centennial celebration is the perfect time to remember the pioneers by visiting Gardner Village, a restored 1853 community complete with stone streets, old fashioned shops, factories, houses and country charm.

The village is named after Archibald Gardner who settled the

town under the direction of Brigham Young. One of the most unique sites is the museum of Gardner, his 11 wives, 48 children and 270 grandchildren. Antique clothing and artifacts bring 1853 Salt Lake Valley society to life.

The oldest attraction is the 119-year-old flour mill with original gear cranks and grain shoots visible in the ceiling. The mill is on the National Historical Record and today, the silo

is a restaurant.

Each house in Gardner Village has a plaque with a brief history. Many of the houses have been relocated from other parts of the state.

Particularly the "Henderson House" is a popular attraction. It was home of the Midvale mayor and frequented by Brigham Young.

The Gardner Village is located at 1100 West 7800 South in West Jordan.

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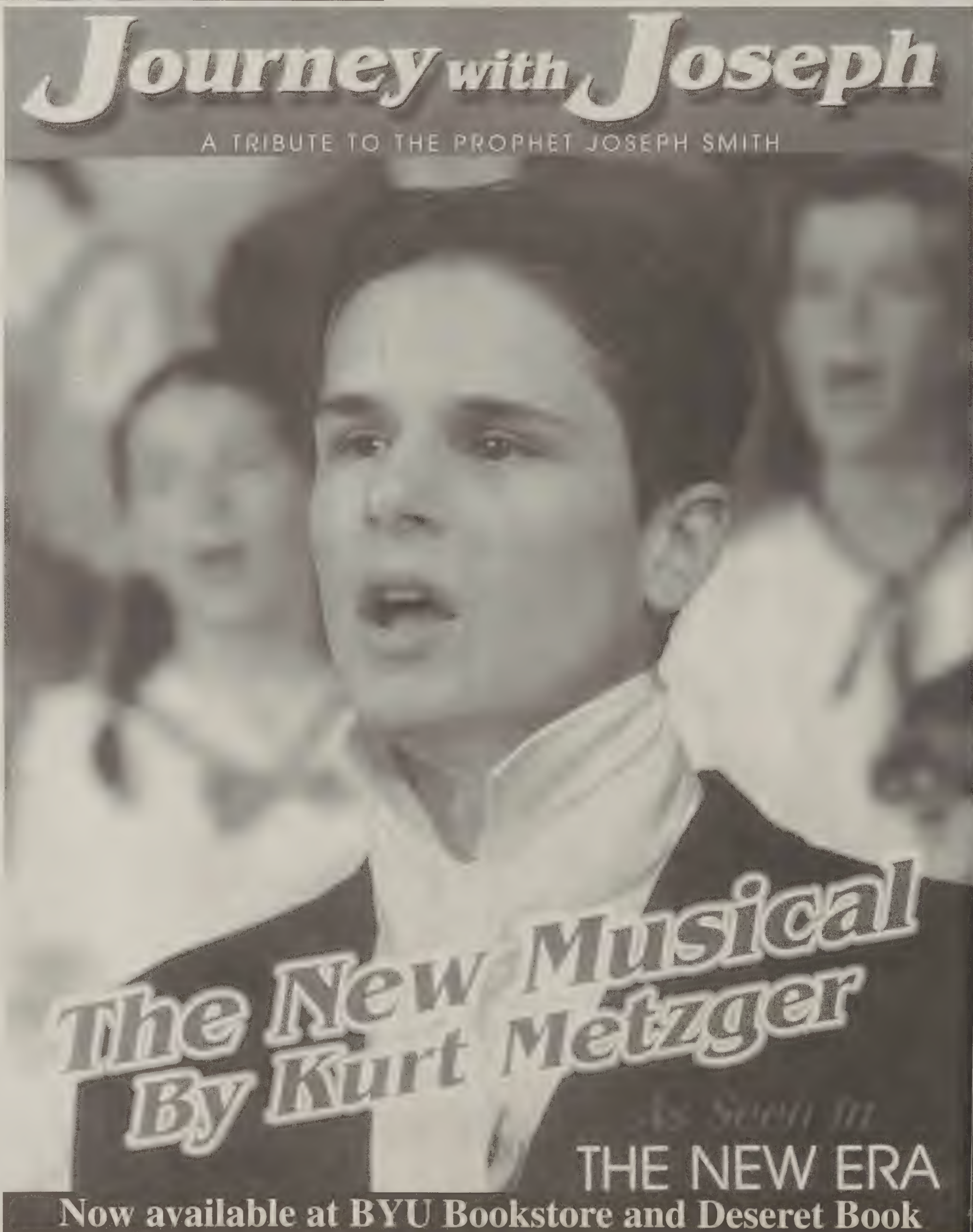
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Book of Mormon stories reenacted

By V. CURTIS LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Book of Mormon stories come to life in American Fork at the second annual Book of Mormon Theater Festival.

Keystone Productions, a company comprised of BYU students and alumni, began the festival in 1994. Heywood Bagley, an April graduate in theater and film from Torrance, Calif., and co-founder of the company.

The festival provides LDS standard entertainment, excellent on a technical level and a spiritual level," he said. This year's productions include "Life of Nephi III" and "The Reign of the Judges," said Cory Ewan, a graduate student in Theater and Film from Salt Lake City, Utah, and director of "Life of Nephi III."

"Life of Nephi III" begins with the story of Samuel the Lamanite, who came to the coming of Christ and is about the Gadianton robbers," said Darin Anderson, co-producer and director of Keystone. "We are sticking to what the scriptures say and strating it through a two-act play." "The Reign of the Judges" is the story of Alma and Nehor, Bagley said. The play was written around only 15 verses of scripture.

The main goal of the festival is to "people excited about reading the Book of Mormon," Anderson said. "If I can just get one person excited about reading the Book of Mormon, we are a success."

The idea for the festival came when Sharon, BYU graduate and presi-

dent of Keystone, Bagley and Anderson worked together on the BYU production of the play "The Three Musketeers at the Castle Theater," Bagley said.

We first wanted to do a Renaissance Fair and that has slowly evolved into the Book of Mormon Theater Festival, he said.

"Another purpose of the festival is to compensate talented LDS people by allowing them to use their talents for a worthwhile cause," Anderson said.

More than 40 performers take part in the festival, Ewan said. Most of the performers are students at BYU and UVSC. The community has also been very supportive.

Included in this year's festival is a Lamanite Dance Show and an Ancient American Fair every Friday and Saturday night, Bagley said. Wednesday and Thursday nights feature special lectures on the Book of Mormon given by the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies.

The festival takes place at the State Developmental Center Historic Amphitheater at 700 N. 900 East in American Fork, across the street from the new LDS Timpanogos Temple.

The festival runs through September 14 with shows running every Wednesday through Saturday night.



Photo courtesy of Keystone Productions

NEPHI COMES TO LIFE: The Book of Mormon Theater festival productions include "Life of Nephi III."

"Reign of the Judges" shows every Wednesday and Friday night beginning at 8 p.m. "Life of Nephi III" shows every Thursday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. The Lamanite Dance Show, Book of Mormon lectures and the Ancient American Fair begin at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors and \$5 for children. Family tickets are \$25.

For more information and for reservations, call SMITH-TIX at 1-800-888-8499. Tickets are also available at the door.



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Mormon Youth Chorus, Symphony to perform Wednesday

By CHRISTY LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

The Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony will sing at the Salt Lake Tabernacle, Wednesday at 8 p.m. and will feature vocalists Michael Ballam, Diana Walker and pianist David Glen Hatch.

The concert will include a variety of patriotic, classical and popular music. "Come Come Ye Saints," "Memory" from Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Cats," "It's a Small World," "Beauty and the Beast," "God Bless America" and many more musical numbers will be performed.

The Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony is under the direction of Robert C. Bowden. There are 300 members in the choir and 100 musicians in the orchestra, their ages range from 18 to 30.

This group has had national and international recognition for their performances on television, radio programs, tours and their 20 commercial sound recordings.

Bowden received a bachelor's and master's degree in music from BYU. He also received a second master's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music in conducting. He has been the director since 1974.

The concert is free to the public.

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Elder Henry B. Eyring

Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Henry B. Eyring was named to the Church's Council of the Twelve Apostles in April 1995, having previously served as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy since October 1992. He has been serving as Commissioner of Church Education since September 1992. He previously served as First Counselor in the Presiding Bishopric (April 1985 to September 1992) and as Commissioner of Education (September 1980 to April 1985).

President of Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, from 1972 until 1977, Elder Eyring was on the Graduate School of Business

faculty at Stanford University from 1962 until 1971 and was a Sloan Visiting Faculty Fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology during 1963 and 1964.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in physics from the University of Utah and MBA and DBA degrees from Harvard.

A native of Princeton, New Jersey, he has served the Church as a Regional Representative, a member of the General Sunday School Board, and a bishop.

Elder Eyring is married to the former Kathleen Johnson, and they are the parents of four sons and two daughters.

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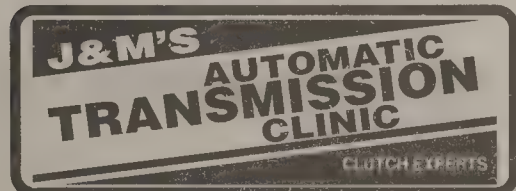
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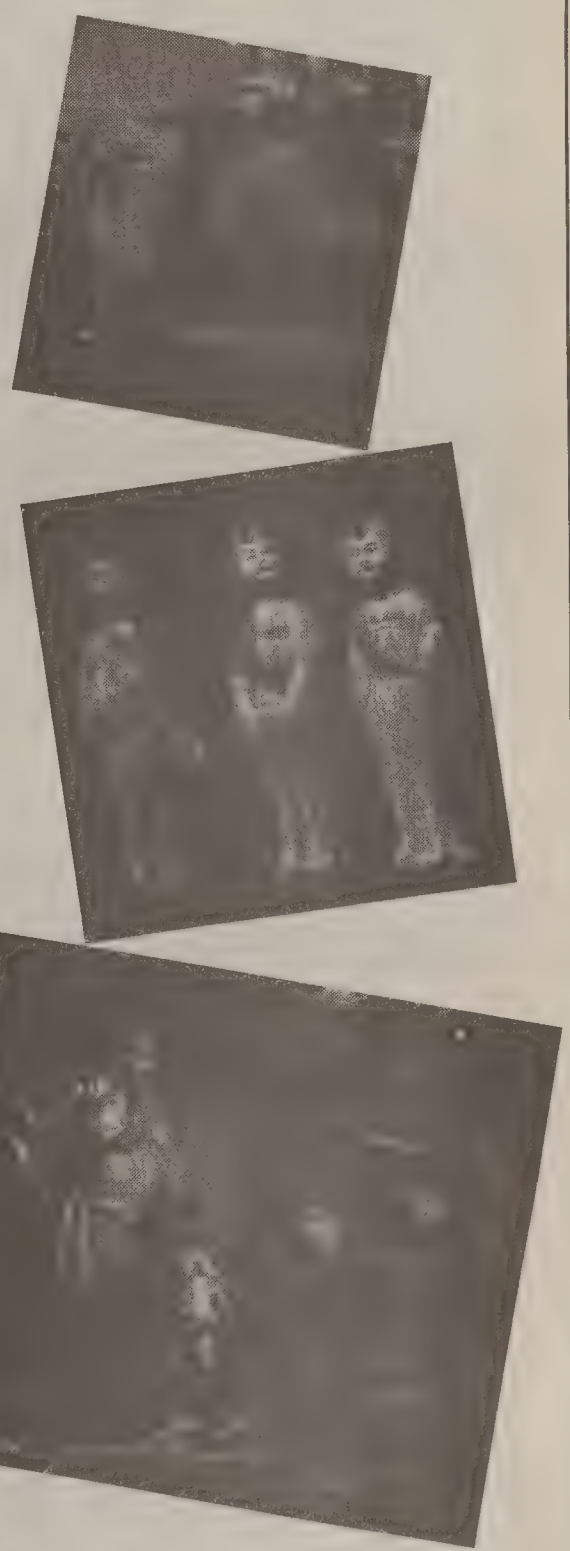
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HUMBLE ABODE: This seminary might hold the key to gospel learning, but it's not the door to riches. CES teachers need to teach for more than just the money involved.

CES is more than just a paycheck

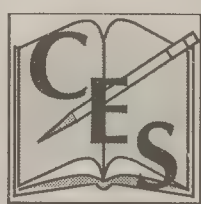
By RYAN MORGENEGG
Universe Staff Writer

At a starting salary close to \$23,000, becoming a teacher for the Church Educational System (CES) is more competitive than making it into BYU law school. The difference is, a graduate from the BYU law school starts

at an average of \$48,130 a year.

It's obvious that students pursuing a career in CES are not primarily concerned with money.

From the handbook of religious edu-



cation, it states that the objectives of a CES teacher are to assist the individual, the family, and priesthood leaders in accomplishing the mission of the church. This is done by teaching students the gospel of Jesus Christ, teaching students by precept and example, providing a spiritual and social climate, and preparing young people for effective church service.

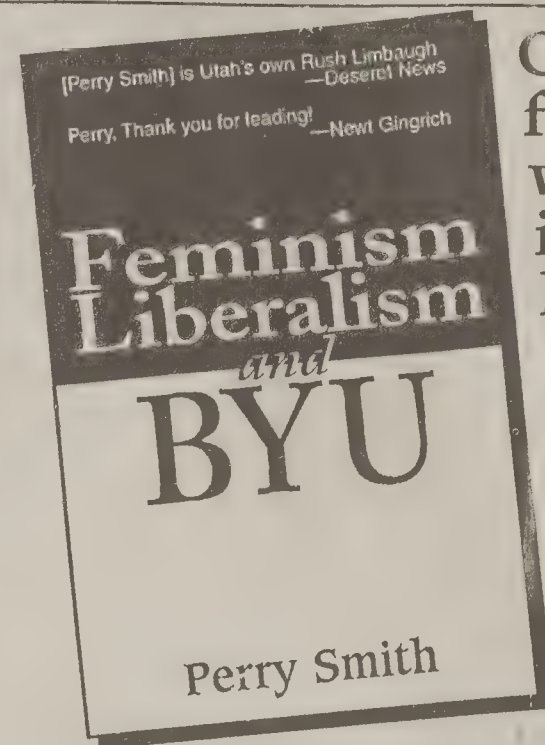
In order to become a seminary teacher, a person must take a series of three classes: Religion 370, 471, and 473. The series begins with about 350 students and ends with only eight to ten students actually being hired from BYU.

Phillip Boren, director of pre-service training said CES recommends that students start the three-class series somewhere during their junior year at BYU. Students should continue to pursue their chosen major because of the small number of applicants who actually get hired.

The first class in the series, Religion 370, focuses on the basics of becoming a CES teacher. Students are required to teach one ten minute lesson and one twenty minute lesson in front of a video camera. If selected to continue, Religion 471 students actually teach one week of seminary. The final class, Religion 473, is a full year of seminary student teaching.

Dr. Bruce Stewart, a CES professor at BYU, said one of the great things about working for the Church Educational System is being able to "promote" yourself. Teachers are paid not only for the length of time they've been a teacher, but also for the number of degrees they have. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints encourages its teachers to pursue higher learning. This brings a great advantage to students as well. Compared to a state-run school, an LDS seminary will have better educated and trained teachers who are constantly encouraged to improve themselves.

Men and women are eligible to become seminary teachers, but single men who are not married after one year of teaching might be asked to leave. Stewart said CES teachers are expected to be good examples of the gospel of Jesus Christ and be able to relate with teen-agers. Marriage supports both of these points. Women who become seminary teachers might be asked to leave when they get married or have children.



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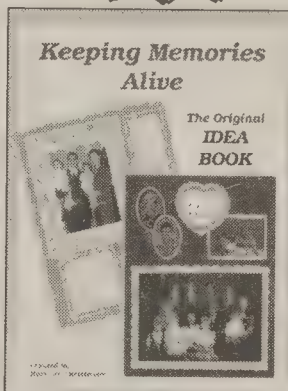
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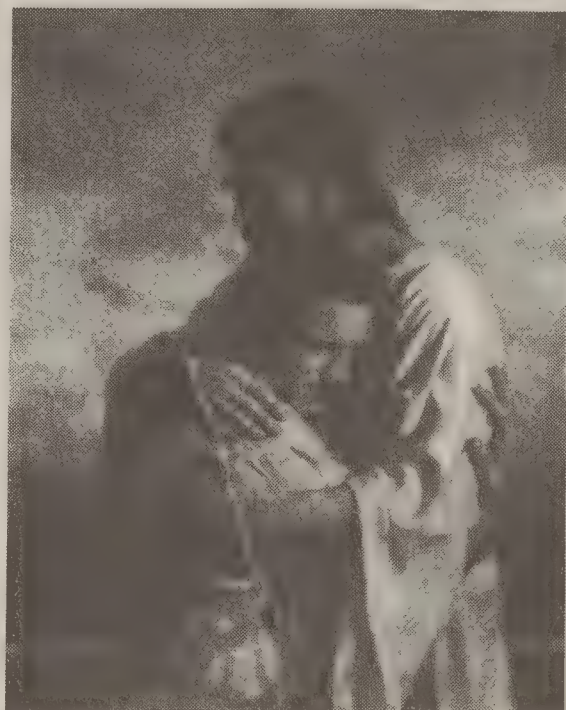
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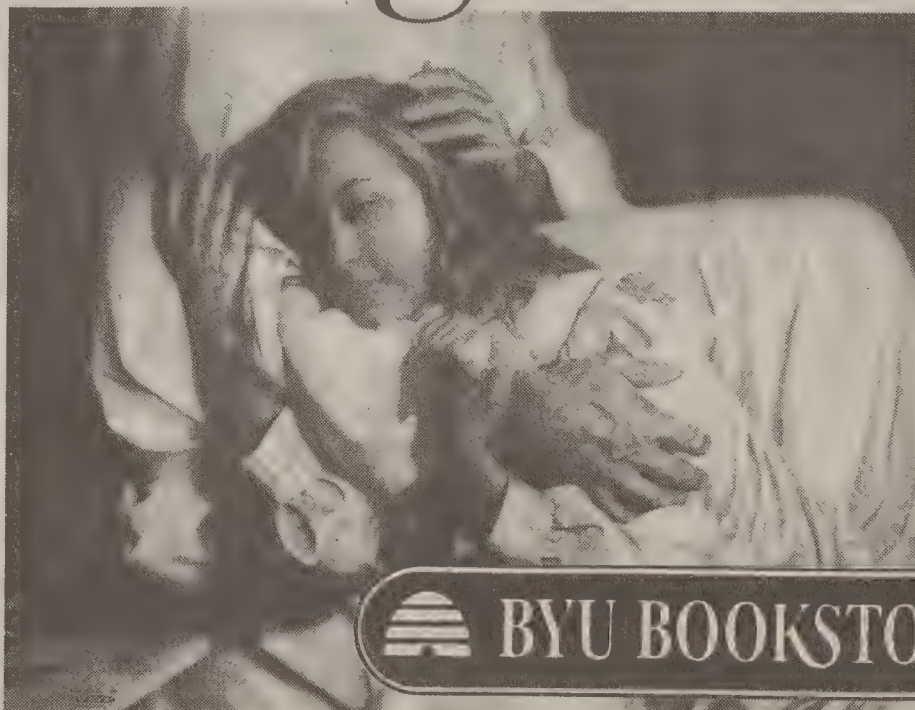
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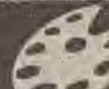
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ART

Tourism, forest visitors are sometimes just too much of a good thing

By TIFFANY TERRY
Universe Staff Writer

The dirt is hard beneath peoples' feet and the wildflowers are struggling in clusters every so often along the trails. The picnic areas are overgrown with vegetation of any kind, and the facilities are showing the wear and tear of 30 years' use. Tables, as well as trees, bear the initials, names and sometimes vulgar messages left behind by those who passed through 20 years ago.

Signs of use are not new to the national and State Parks and Forests in Utah. But there has been a startling increase in the destruction over the last 10 years. A state that prides itself on its pristine and remarkable wilderness areas is fighting a losing battle against the effects that massive tourism is having on the environment.

According to Mary Tullius, public information director for the Utah Department of Parks and Recreation, she is responsible for Utah's 45 state parks, nearly 7 million people a year visit the state parks.

In an effort to curb the sometimes negative effects of such a large number of visitors, one of the biggest responsibilities of the parks is educating their guests about the proper use and treatment of the environment and

facilities.

"We (park and forest services) all encourage the same kind of outdoor ethics," Tullius said. "It's on brochures, posters and in ranger talks. We do what we can to get the message across."

Take pride in Utah. Pack it in, pack more of it out. Don't spoil a good thing. Take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but footprints. Signs, posters and brochures bearing such pithy phrases can be seen all over the parks and forests of Utah.

Although littering and vandalism continue to plague the parks and forests, it is not necessarily the abuse of these areas that is most damaging. Overuse, by hundreds of thousands of people, damages and in some cases destroys the lands beyond the possibility of reversing the effects.

Streamside impact, vegetation impact and soil compaction are a few of the sometimes irreversible effects that overuse can have on the environment. All three involve the compaction of soil that occurs when people walk on the trails and the streambanks. When the soil gets hardened, roots are not able to penetrate, and plants stop growing. When the same thing occurs along streambanks, the vegetation that once thrived is basically gone and roots from the surround-

ing trees are left exposed.

Once such effects are seen in a particular area, rangers have few options.

David Huhl, the recreation coordinator for the Pleasant Grove ranger district explained.

"We try to limit the area of the actual campsites, keep people inside the campsites so they don't damage the surrounding vegetation," he said. "If we remove the area from use, it usually takes about five years (for vegetation) to grow back. When we then reintroduce activity, we lose all the new vegetation in a couple of months."

It's hard to shelter individual areas when the demand for camping and recreation facilities is so high. Huhl estimates that about 1 million people visit the Alpine Loop, American Fork and Provo Canyons each year.

Loyal Clark, the public information officer for the National Forest Service, named other reasons the environment is suffering as a result of overuse.

"We encourage people to camp in specific areas, but we are noticing conflicting uses," Clark said. "We have traditionally allowed camping or picnicking only or fishing only, but we may have uses like ATVs and mountain climbing concentrated in specific areas — horses don't do well with ATVs."

There are other problems the forests have as a direct result of where they are located. Fire and air pollution both take their toll on the environment — as has already been seen this year.

The threat of forest fires is also very real for the American Fork and Provo canyons. There are man-caused fires, but the majority are the natural result of the dryness of the desert canyons.

"Fire hazards are just coming into effect. We have the fire ban — which bans open fires not in developed pits — in place," Huhl said. "The weather patterns for this year are similar to 1994 — one of the worst fire seasons on record."

There are also activities up in the canyon that aren't harming the environment but are creating safety hazards for all visitors. Criminal activity is nothing new to the canyons, but recent incidents have alerted the rangers to the increasing magnitude of the problem.

"We see a lot of illegal activity in the canyons — it happens regularly with more activity in the summer," Huhl said. "We see a lot of drugs and alcohol. Two years ago we set up a road block and made 350 arrests — in a four-hour period we made 164 arrests."

The criminal activity extends well beyond the realm of alcohol consumption and illegal drug use. Both Huhl and Clark described canyon incidents, which included increasing gang activity, rape, assault and murder.

All the national and state parks and forests are devising some plans of action to combat the effects that tourism overuse is having on their lands and facilities. The No. 1 obstacle in their path is funding. Funding cuts and freezes are limiting the basic maintenance of the facilities due to costs that increase on a yearly basis.

"Some of the utilities, operation and maintenance costs go up, but we don't have the money to cover them," Tullius said.

The State Parks will take their case before the State Legislature next session, explaining they have been cutting services to visitors to pay for such things as garbage removal and electricity.

The National Forest Service is beholden to Congress and are feeling the effects of budget-cutting efforts.

"Our budget was cut 46 percent last year, and we hear that it is going to be cut 20 percent next year," Huhl said. "We won't have the appropriate dollars to do what we've been doing, let alone anything more."

Faced with significant funding cuts, the National Forest Service is looking at several other options.

One idea is to privatize some camping areas, contracting with a private company to collect the fees and help manage land and facilities.

A volunteer program that helps work on trails, repairs stream banks and plants trees is already in action. About 14,000 volunteers help with such projects every year. But these efforts are not enough.

"There are only so many projects you can use volunteers for. Some need very skilled people," Clark said.

A very real possibility for Provo and American Fork canyons is installing booths at the opening of the canyons to collect an entrance fee from the visitors.

The National Forest Service will make the final proposal in a few months and hopes to put its plans into effect next spring. The money collected from the entrance fees would be going strictly toward the maintenance of the land and project work, with some funding going toward the hiring of additional law enforcement officers, Clark said.

The usage increase of Utah's parks and forests is a direct result of Utah's growing population. Utah is also establishing itself as a destination state and attracting many people to its recreation areas. The paradox:

Tourism is good for Utah — but it is hard on the parks.

"We want people to come and enjoy themselves, but we have a responsibility to manage and care for these lands and facilities," Tullius said.

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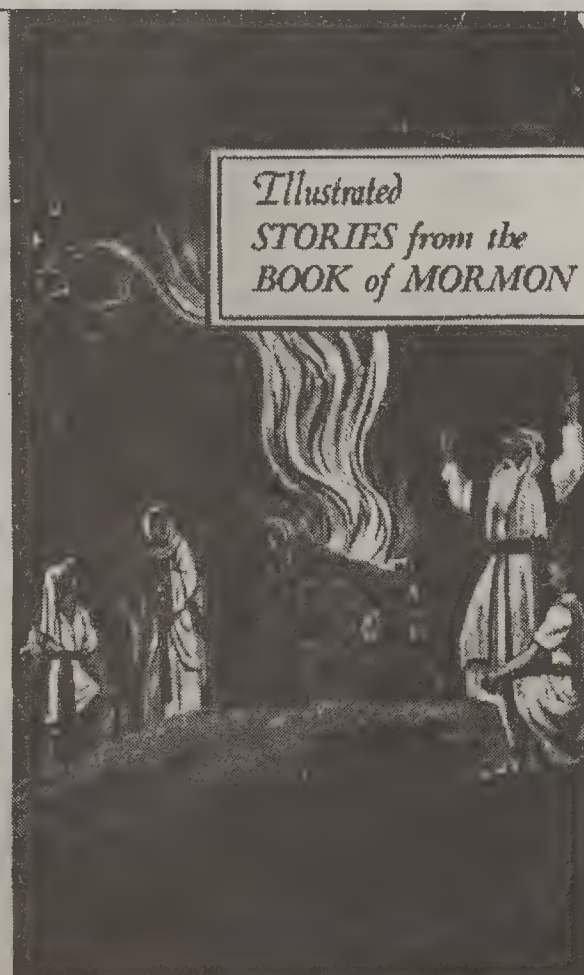
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Sports

Lobos feel they are ready to contend

By KEVIN WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

The New Mexico Lobos' football season will provide a much anticipated challenge. When we started in 1992, we were in the recruiting class behind," said Franchione, head coach of the Lobos. "Now we're finally getting to a point where our numbers are competitive with our opponents. We don't mind making excuses, but it's been a uphill battle. We are ready for the season and the future."

Franchione took over the Lobos' football program in 1992 and his findings when he arrived were disappointing.

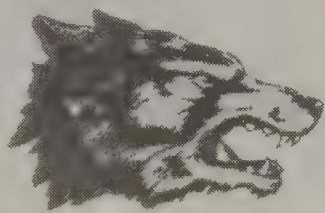
In 1992, when I got here, the facilities were poor, our team lacked talent and UNM had only 65 scholarship athletes," he said. "Now facilities are excellent, recruiting is better, our strength is comparable to anyone, and we have 85 scholarship athletes now."

The Lobos are coming off a year in which they lost seven games and won the Northern Arizona, New

Mexico State, Hawaii and Colorado State.

Quarterback Donald Sellers is optimistic about his team and the team goals for 1996.

"We want to insure that everybody stays healthy, win a WAC championship, and win a bowl game," he



said.

Sellers was injured throughout the season last year and only finished five games. The UNM coaches, however, are excited about Sellers' potential.

Sellers is the most athletic quarterback in the league and the fastest quarterback I've ever had," Franchione said. "He's at his best when the play breaks down and he has to improvise."

Sellers feels the key to his team's

success is mental toughness.

"I know how to win ball games and there are a bunch of guys who know how to win," he said. "What we need to do is to try to stay mentally tough."

Regarding his team, Franchione said, "Time separates New Mexico from being a successful team. We are solid offensively and at linebacker. We are just fighting a constant battle against the mental side of learning how to win."

Three new coaches have been added to the Lobos' staff including a new defensive coordinator and quarterback coach. The Lobos have 13 returning starters and 36 letterman returning overall.

When asked about the new WAC expansion, the Lobos were optimistic.

"The new teams will bring more exposure to the WAC," Sellers said. "The only drawback is that there are 16 teams competing for two bowl slots."

"This will be a very interesting year in the WAC with the realignment," said Franchione. "I'm excited and the team is excited about it."

New Mexico will battle the Cougars in Provo Sept. 21.

SMU looking to rebound from 1-10 season

By KEVIN WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

Southern Methodist University is looking for a fresh start as one of the newest members of the Big 12 Athletic Conference.

Finishing the 1995 season with a 1-10 record, head coach Tommy Bowden has set his sights on one goal: to have one goal this year and that is to end our 10 game losing streak."

Mustangs are coming off a year in which their defense gave up an average of 32 points per game and offense only scored an average of 12 points a game.

They are really looking forward to the season because it's a fresh start to the program," said quarterback Matt Schwan. "Getting into a new conference we can begin to get away from all the negative things linked to SMU and just play football."

Mustangs had previously been a member of the Southwest Conference

beginning in 1918. During the 67 year span, the Mustangs won a national title, 11 league titles, played in 11 bowl games and produced one Heisman Trophy winner. SMU has



LB Craig Swann

seen such players as Eric Dickerson and Don Meredith fill their roster.

Flanigan needs just 254 yards in total offense to pass Dickerson and ranks seventh among SMU's all-time leading passers.

"The big thing that separates us from Meredith and Dickerson is the win loss column," Flanigan said. "It's great to be mixed with those names, but we need to win football games as opposed to fighting statistical battles."

Regarding his team Rossley said, "It has taken some time to put together a mature football team. Our biggest problem last year was late in the game — we didn't have any depth on defense and we couldn't keep fresh bodies out there."

"The key to our success is how we can play on defense and if we can stay healthy," he said adding, "we are also truly dependent on the pass."

Flanigan feels the difference between past WAC teams and SMU is the run.

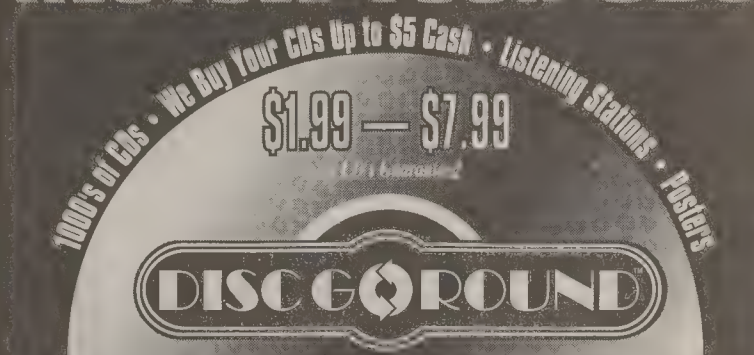
"The biggest difference is we can run the football. Hopefully we can exploit the run and be successful in the WAC," Flanigan said.

SMU page 22

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San Jose St. can't wait to play Cougars

By JARED JENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The two year wait is over as San Jose State University begins its first season as a member of the Western Athletic Conference.

The Spartans embark on a new journey in its football history. The team is seeking for a winning record, but must do so facing one of toughest schedules ever as they prepare for WAC competition.

"Our schedule is tough as hell. The biggest thing is playing Hawaii in-season and going to Washington the following week."

Colorado State and Fresno State will be much approved. San Jose State and Air Force will be very good. There are no weak sisters in the WAC," said John Ralston, San Jose's head coach.

Ralston is excited about joining the WAC, and said the benefits of WAC membership outweigh the challenges ahead this season.

"It's very significant. It upgrades us as far as recruiting, the opportunity to play in a bowl game, participate in TV income and play traditional rivals that mean so much to us," he said.

San Jose State's offensive output has undergone some improvements. There are four returning starters from last year's offense and four others with starting experience. The offense's strengths are at the ball handling positions.

For the first time in three years, there is no question who will be the Spartans starting quarterback. Carl Dean, nationally-ranked in total offense and passing efficiency in 1995, is the teams No. 1 signal caller.

Windrell Hayes and David Doyle are the wide receivers Dean will be looking for. Hayes set an SJSU freshman pass receiving record with 39 receptions in 1995 and Doyle had 32 catches.

Patrick Walsh, and sophomore Carlos Meeks probably will see the bulk of playing time in the backfield. Meeks and Walsh averaged 5 yards per carry in 1995.

"We can be every bit as good as last year or better at the running backs as long as Hodgins is healthy," Ralston said. "Patrick Walsh is a proven player. Carlos Meeks will certainly step up and perform."

San Jose State has replenished its defensive line, added speed at the linebacker positions and has a number of choices in the secondary to battle the opposition. A year ago, the Spartans finished the season with just six defensive linemen. There are 14 expected to start fall camp this season.

"We have some strong transfer students," Ralston said. "We will have a powerful team with the mix of players that we have."

"We have not yet demonstrated that we can perform at the WAC level, but that is our main goal," Ralston said. "We have the potential and we need our crowd to give us support."

"We are moving up now," Walsh said. "We want to win, and we now have an opportunity to shock the nation."

"Our strengths as a team depend on how we play together as a unit," Walsh said. "We need to come together as a team and increase our cohesiveness. Air Force plays tough together as a team and BYU has built tradition with tradition."

"When we were added to the WAC I thought of BYU. I wish we had the chance to play them this season," he said.



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Hurricane warning: "We're ready"

By KEVIN WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

For the first time in 10 years, Tulsa will be fighting for a piece of a conference championship.

Since the 1986 football season, the Golden Hurricane has been an independent team and has not competed in an organized conference. That will change this year as Tulsa begins play in the newly expanded Western Athletic Conference.

"This is a big deal for our program," Dave Rader, head coach of Tulsa said. "We now have a sense of being involved in our community as a big time football school."

Thanks to Tulsa's new affiliation with the WAC, Rader told reporters that fund raising with corporations has increased and admissions is being able to recruit in more places than ever before.

"The last two fund raising activities have shown a 33 percent increase to 1 million dollars each year," Rader said. "The athlete of the year from Oklahoma signed with Tulsa this year. That's never happened to us before. It's affecting all sports, not just football."

Offensive guard, Brian Newnam echoed the frustrations of being the third division I school in Oklahoma.

"It's hard to fight for attention because Oklahoma and OSU are closer to the media outlets," he said. "People in this state don't have a grasp of how good we really are. We

can beat OU and OSU and still not have their attention."

Regarding his team Rader said his running game is solid, but his quarterbacks are still a concern.

"Last year we were not the throwing team we had been. We must drastically improve in our passing offense if we want to win in this league," Rader said.



WR Chris Caswell

If we can eliminate errors we can really compete," Newnam said. "We're still a growing team, but our level of talent has increased in the last year."

In competing in the new WAC Rader said, "There are a lot of high numbers thrown up in this league. We hope we can decrease those numbers or match them offensively."

Tulsa finished with four wins and seven losses last season, giving up an average of 27.3 points per game. The Hurricane beat Oklahoma State, East Tennessee State, Wyoming and Texas El Paso.

Last November, Tulsa came to Provo and lost 45 - 35.

"BYU was first class and a very nice place. Of all the places we've been, A&M, OU, Iowa, BYU treated us the best and were first class all the way," Newnam said.

"We made a few mistakes against BYU, but it was a good experience," Newnam said, adding "BYU needs to acknowledge that we're coming and we're ready to play."

BYU will travel to play the Golden Hurricane in Tulsa Oct. 19.

SMU from page 21

Inside linebacker Craig Swann who can squat 600 pounds and power clean 385 said, "No matter where we are we need to win. If we can win people will give us the respect we deserve."

SMU is well known for the death penalty which was issued in 1987 by the NCAA for violating NCAA rules and regulations.

"The school and the student body is still linked with that," Flanigan said. "Becoming a part of the WAC will help us to get away from those old things."

For BYU fans, SMU brings back some exciting memories. The Mustangs were the Cougars' victims "Miracle Bowl," a 46-45 BYU victory in the 1980 Holiday Bowl. In the game Jim McMahon ended an comeback with a "hail mary" pass with no time left 4th quarter to win the game.

"When we come play BYU Sept. 28 if we can play level of the 1980 Holiday Bowl, the fans won't be disappointed," Flanigan said.

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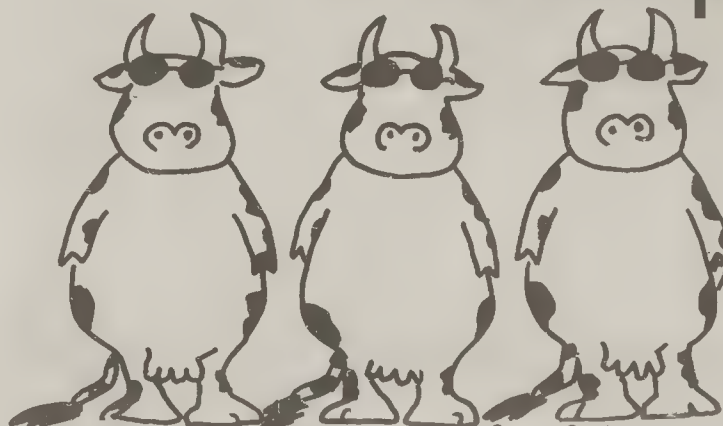
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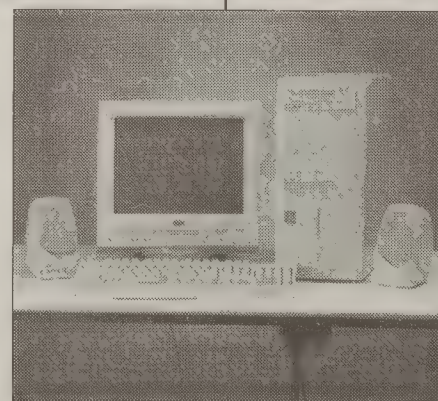
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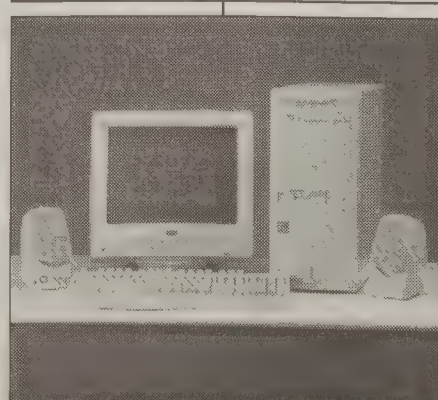
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Rice hoping for instant results

By KEVIN WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

The Rice Owls are headed into their chartered territory for the 1996 football season. For the past 82 years, Rice has been associated with the Southwestern Conference. Once the conference was disbanded, Rice found a new home in the Western Athletic Conference. We're proud to be in the WAC and to see all these new faces play football," said all-SWC punter Ken Phillips.



The Owls are coming off a disappointing 2-8-1 season. They beat BYU and SMU giving up an average of 5 points per game throughout the season and scoring an average of only one point per game. The coaches expect to have a solid game, great fullbacks, and a performance from their defense.

sive ends. The Owls are returning 11 starters and 47 letters overall. "Our key to success this year is our ability to throw the football," said Ken Hatfield, head coach of the Owls and former head coach of Air Force. "We have great skill people, we're excited about our season, and we're going to have a fun year."

"We're really going to excel," Phillips said. "We're finally in a league where the majority of the teams are on the same level."

When asked about what the new teams bring to the WAC, Hatfield said, "The teams are going to be competitive."

"16 teams are going to have a dogfight," Phillips said, adding "there is no one any team can take lightly."

When asked about BYU, defensive end Ndukwu Kalu said, "I have a lot of respect for BYU, but we'll be ready for them."

Emmitt is a Cowboy for 8 more years

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Emmitt Smith, twice involved in contentious holdouts with the Dallas Cowboys, received a \$48 million eight-year contract Monday, including an NFL record \$15 million signing bonus.

"I learned from the last two times," owner Jerry Jones said. "I made some mistakes. And I learned from them."

The contract will run until Smith is 35, past retirement age for many running backs but not, perhaps, for the man who this year should become the youngest runner to reach 10,000 yards.

Smith, who was in the final year of his contract, has rushed for 8,956 yards in just six seasons.

"It's going to be a test to see how I feel in another eight years," he said. "I think I still have a lot of run left in me."

But the deal does ensure no more holdouts.

Smith refused to come to training camp his rookie year and settled just before the first game of the season.

Then he missed the first two games of the 1993 season, which the Cowboys lost, before Jones realized he had miscalculated his running back's resolve and quickly settled.

"No deal is ever easy," Smith said. "Things went wrong the first two times. Egos got involved. But Jerry did the right thing this time."

"I didn't want the whole elephant. I wanted to leave room for Jerry to bring in other players."

Jones wouldn't say how he manipulated the salary cap to make the deal. But he said he doesn't think he'll have the problems with the league that he had last year, when he had to restructure Deion Sanders' \$35 million deal because the league objected.

"I think the NFL will be excited about it," Jones said.

Jones will get about a \$500,000 rebate from the NFL on the salaries of suspended Michael Irvin and Shante Carver he can use in the deal. Smith will count about \$3 million against the salary cap this year.

"This is going to cost us so much I may have to stop construction on my house," Jones said.

End in sight for MLB labor strife

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball players and owners remained on the verge of a deal Monday, the second anniversary of the start of the strike that wiped out the 1994 World Series and part of the following season.

The sides didn't meet at all during the day as management's labor committee debated its next move. Two possible obstacles loomed:

-player service time during the strike;

-the union releasing owners from all damages claims stemming from the walkout.

The labor committee held a conference call with negotiator Randy Levine that lasted about 3 1/2 hours. Some on the union side worried whether service time would sidetrack an agreement.

Players said there won't be a deal unless they get credit for the 75 regular-season days that were wiped out by the 232-day strike. With those days, 20 additional players would become eligible for free agency this autumn, including Chuck Knoblauch, Moises Alou, Bernard Gilkey and Tim Lincecum.

"It's true some owners don't want to give, but I think it's something we and the players have to talk about," said Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, a key member of the committee.

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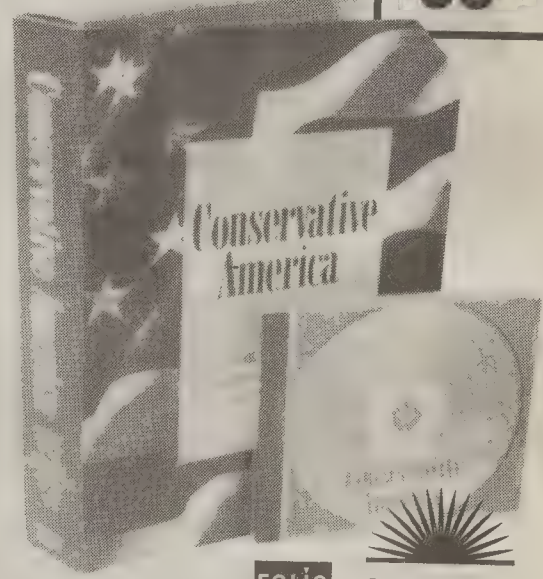
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Residents on Wasatch Front fearful of possible tremors

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Residents along the Wasatch Front are apparently a bit anxious over earthquakes.

They snapped up most of the free geological hazard maps within a week of their distribution by the Utah Department of Natural Resources.

Employees at the Utah Geological Survey bookstore reported they're almost out of Salt Lake County's version of the map. A few more of the Davis and Weber county maps remain of the 1,000 printed for each county.

The free maps show earthquake faults, landslides and areas likely to mix with the high water table and liquify in a quake.

"This isn't good. This isn't good at all," Corrine Walther muttered, placing the map against the hood of her car and tracing a finger toward her Murray home.

An "H" hovers close to where she believes her home sits. It's an H for a high potential that the sandy, water-saturated soil will turn to slush in an earthquake. Under these conditions, buildings can sink or tilt, the ground can crack and empty tanks buried underground may float to the surface.

Geologists say it's only a matter of time until a big earthquake — a quake

up to 7.5 magnitude — rattles the Wasatch Front.

The Beehive State is not likely to get an 8- or 9-scale quake like California and Alaska have had. But a local shake could cause more damage than the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake that nearly destroyed San Francisco's Marina District.

Many of Utah's older, brick homes, not reinforced by rebar steel or other support construction, will collapse.

geologists say. Homes built on old landslides and on the shifty surface of the ancient bed of Lake Bonneville also will be in trouble, said Kim Hart, deputy director of the Utah Geological Survey.

Utah's growth and construction explosion have pushed hazard concerns to the back burner, she said.

"That's why this is out," Hart said. "People have got to check because the government is not going to check for you."

Hart can't tell people the safest place to live along the Wasatch Front, although many ask. She offers her best advice for people who will use the map to decide where to rent or buy property.

"Avoid the fault first. Avoid the high liquidation areas, although that's tough because they cover 30 to 40 percent of the valley," she said. "And definitely don't build on a landslide."

"Avoid the high liquidation areas, although that's tough because they cover 30 to 40 percent of the valley."

— Kim Hart

Utah Geological Survey

Utah scientists hope study will aid pollution prevention

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah scientists used an airplane, weather balloons and a roving van to track the way pollution forms along the Wasatch Front, and came up with some interesting findings.

Among them, researchers determined that pollution forms in tunnel-like patterns over major streets and freeways and gets caught behind highway sound barriers and big buildings.

They also found that pollution creates a massive ozone cloud that drifts back and forth between the Great Salt Lake and urbanized land masses to the east.

"We're kind of unique here from the rest of the country," noted Robert Dalley, manager of the state's Air Monitoring Center and supervisor of the five-day project conducted in late July and early August.

Data from the tests will go into a new series of complex three-dimensional computer models designed to help scientists understand how air pollution behaves along the Wasatch Front.

"If we have a model of how the ozone forms over the region, then we can use that model to simulate possible mitigation strategies," said Brock LeBaron, manager of the technical analysis section of the Division of Air

Quality.

Remedies might include mandates for additional pollution-control devices on vehicles, better regulation of smokestacks and gas-pump nozzles designed to catch vapors that would otherwise react with sunlight and oxygen to form ozone.

While Wasatch Front ozone has not recently reached the national health-hazard ceiling of 125 parts per billion, it has frequently come close, at 120 parts per billion. "We're on the edge," said Dalley.

LeBaron said the area's last serious ozone violations were in the early

1990s. Pollution-control measures have since curbed some emissions, but an ongoing population boom worries experts that standards might be exceeded again.

Dalley said the geography of the area causes special problems similar to urban coastal regions.

In the evening, air masses from Salt Lake and Davis counties are blown toward the Great Salt Lake, where pollutants go through a chemical reaction that creates ozone.

Unless winds are strong enough to push the ozone out of the valley, the cloud drifts back over cities on the lake's eastern shore as land masses warm in the daytime and create updrafts.

Depending on weather conditions, the cycle can repeat itself for days.

"If we have a model of how the ozone forms over the region, then we can use that model to simulate possible mitigation strategies."

— Brock LeBaron,

Utah Division of Air Quality

DOGS from page 8

Not every dog that gets trained makes it as a guide dog. Actually, only half of those trained make it as guide dogs.

McKayla is the eighth dog Savageau has trained since she started about five years ago and four of them have not made it through the process.

According to Savageau, the dogs physically have to be very sound to be able to guide.

The dogs can get dropped from the training program for a number of reasons, but all of the dogs Savageau has seen dropped were for various health reasons including skin, leg and hip problems.

As well as being physically sound, the dogs have to display a special type of temperament.

If some show they are unable to handle the city or traffic or show that they are not going to enjoy being a guide dog or cope with the stress, they will be dropped.

The dogs can be dropped from the program at any stage. Some are dropped while being raised and some are dropped before they are given to an individual in need.

If a dog does get dropped, they are offered initially to the person who raised them and if they don't want them, the trainer has the option of placing them with someone they know.

Otherwise, the San Rafael site places them in a home from a list that has a two to three year waiting list.

"The list is very long for puppies that don't make it as guides because they are so well-trained," Savageau said.

Because Savageau decided to keep the dogs that did not make it as guides, she has five dogs, that live with her six children and her husband.

"My family is really involved with training the dogs. In fact, McKayla is really not my dog. She is my daughter's dog. She is really possessive of the dog. I have to ask permission to take it," Savageau said.

Savageau also said raising a dog helps teach the children about charity and responsibility.

"Our family is very focused on working with the dogs. The kids are very responsible, and my husband is really good with the dogs. Everybody knows that the dogs are a big priority — probably the No. 1 priority."

Savageau said that in Utah County, 12 to 16 dogs are being raised for the blind. Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. sends dogs to Colorado, Oregon,

Washington, California, Nevada, Idaho and Arizona. The company breeds the dogs and ship the puppies to be trained for a year.

They have strict rules on who receives the dogs and how they must care for them.

Those who have the dogs are obligated to have the dog live inside the

house, and the house must be safe for the dog.

"I'm one of the leaders in Utah County, and we do home visits to make sure that the homes are safe for a dog. We're really picky, too. We tell people that they have to fix things that the dog could get hurt on," Savageau said.

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le on taxes: ead my lips; new promises

Associated Press

DIEGO — Bob Dole, awaiting
in the convention spotlight,
Monday he can both cut taxes
ease the deficit. "I don't make
uses I don't keep when it comes
ancing the budget," he said.
he wouldn't repeat George
1988 vow of "no new taxes,"
ording that closing loopholes
mean tax increases for a few —
under his plan's 15 percent
-the-board tax cut.

toured a local manufacturing
to tout his economic plan, met
ush, worked on his acceptance
and had lunch with running
Jack Kemp as he kept busy
own two days before being for-
given the GOP presidential
ation.

avored the latest and final
sement from a GOP primary
interrupting a speech at the
biliar Solar Turbines plant to
news report that Pat Buchanan
inally endorsed him. "We're
to have that in our hands," he

also reached out to 1992 sup-
of Ross Perot, saying that the
Republican Party had embraced many
causes Perot has advocated,
balanced budget.

just say to Mr. Perot: We are
reform Party. The Republican
the Reform Party," Dole said.
linked and upbeat, Dole kept up a
chedule as the Republican
al Convention held its opening
is.

g to a USA Today-CNN poll

ingrich enters convention th GOP majority at stake

Associated Press

DIEGO — Bob Dole aside, no
more at stake at this week's
ican National Convention than
ingrich, the first GOP House
in four decades and possessor
warrow majority in an uncertain
gn season.

eds the week to set a winning
boost Republican chances of
ing a House majority for the
ome since GOP delegates were
SHating Herbert Hoover for the
A. ad House. A drab convention or a
qster presidential campaign
threaten the majority, despite
ity's strong effort at candidate
nment and its potent fund-rai-
aratus.

U. Gingrich arrived a week
of the convention, and he has kept
ubalschedule ever since, including
longing role at a fund-raiser at Sea
Sunday night that raised an
ed \$1 million. As for policy, he
ot a high profile, framing the
paign this way: "Our candi-
called 'Tax cut.' Their candi-
called 'Tax Increase.'"

ingrich well knows, his public
al ratings are poor — to be
de — among the electorate at
e and, his visage has been plas-
menacing form on campaign
ercials run this summer by
rats and their allies in orga-
nator who accuse the GOP of
bM, too cut Medicare.

same time, Gingrich is in
ome wor among the GOP faithful.
ersonally raised more than \$26



AP photo

FORMER ENEMIES? It was all smiles in this March 13, 1987, file photo, taken at the Northeast Republican Leadership Conference, in Nashua, N.H. Presidential candidate Bob Dole has named his former adversary as his running mate. Dole said Monday he would not be making any "No New Taxes" promises.

showing that President Clinton's lead had dropped to nine points over Dole following the addition of Kemp to the ticket, Dole said: "It's looking good, it's looking better. Looks like single digits to me."

Dole later met in his hotel room with Bush, one of Monday night's speakers. The most recent GOP president cited "a great deal of enthusiasm" over the Dole-Kemp ticket.

"The electrification of this convention is as clear as it can be, as a result of this ticket," Bush said at a picture-taking session.

Earlier Monday, in an interview with CBS, Dole declined to repeat Bush's now-famous 1988 pledge of

"Read my lips. No new taxes."

"Read my lips? No, not entirely, because when you're closing loopholes, somebody's taxes are going to be raised," said Dole, who has proposed a \$548 billion six-year tax-cut package.

"We're not going to raise rates. We can say that. Read my lips, no tax rate increases," Dole, a former Senate Finance Committee chairman, told CBS.

Nelson Warfield, Dole's spokesman, said Dole was not backing at all away from his commitment to sweeping tax cuts in suggesting that some specific taxes might go up in closing loopholes.

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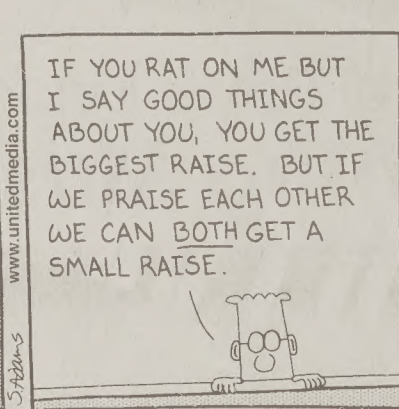
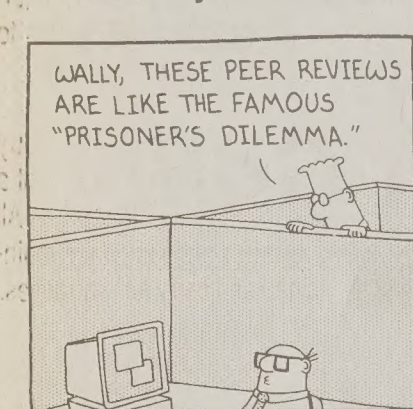
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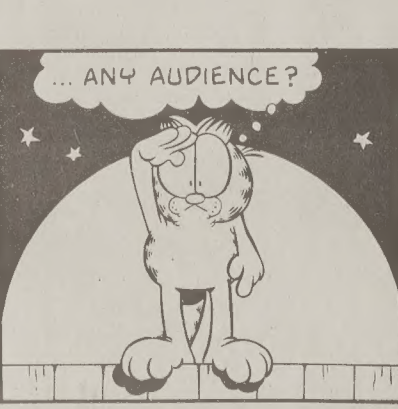
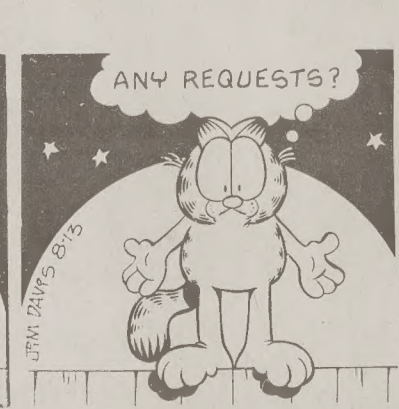
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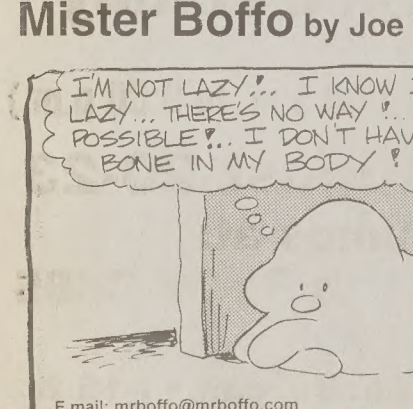
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Protestant parade ends in peace after anti-violence pledge in Ireland

Associated Press

BELLAGHY, Northern Ireland — A Protestant parade ended peacefully Monday after marchers, honoring a pledge to avoid violence, turned when they reached a line of Catholic demonstrators.

An anti-violence agreement between Bellaghy's Catholic leaders and the Royal Black Institution, a Protestant fraternal order, ended an eight-hour standoff in which hundreds of Catholics camped out in the town's streets.

Monday morning, riot police in riot gear withdrew, allowing 400 Protestants in suits and bowler hats to march into the town to the tunes of an accordion.

In the lead column bowed heads in disgust as they neared a line of Catholics who blocked the way with arms linked, 300 yards of the Protestants' hoped-for procession, their fraternal hall.

Local Royal Black leader, David Overend, quickly shook hands with Catholic protest leader Paul McKeown. The marchers made a U-turn and returned to the Episcopal church they have stood since Sunday.

Overend said he had agreed only to the anti-violence pledge and that police must not use force to break up the protesters for gathering.

illegally.

Catholic hard-liners this year have organized opposition to Northern Ireland's annual Protestant marches, particularly those that go through or skirt Catholic areas. They complain the marches symbolize Protestant domination and make them feel like second-class citizens.

Last month, police blocked a Protestant march in Portadown before it reached a Catholic district. After five days of growing Protestant unrest, police relented — a reversal that triggered riots in Catholic areas, particularly in Londonderry, the province's second-largest town.

Marchers returning by bus from a Londonderry parade clashed with Catholics in Bellaghy on Saturday. Two Catholics were injured after riot police intervened.

The various Protestant fraternal groups, which march each summer to commemorate their religious heritage and 17th-century victories over Catholics, have slowly begun to talk with protest leaders. The Protestants complain that most protest leaders are prominent members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Among those in the Bellaghy crowd were senior figures in the IRA-allied Sinn Fein political party.

Bellaghy is near the River Bann, which divides Northern Ireland into a predominantly Catholic west and mostly Protestant east.

Troubled mom shoots deformed baby, spouse and self

Associated Press

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Distraught over her infant son's birth defect, a mother shot the baby in the head and killed her husband and herself, saying in a note that she did not want the 4-month-old to grow up deformed and brain-damaged.

While six of the family's nine children slept upstairs Sunday morning, Sue Her, 32, shot and killed her husband, Lee Moua, 40, as he slept on the living room floor of their home in Rochester, Minn., about 80 miles southeast of Minneapolis.

Before turning the pistol on herself, she shot John Moua, who was in a bassinet in the living room. John, who was hospitalized in serious condition, has hydrocephalus, or water on the brain, a condition that causes an enlargement of the head and sometimes brain damage.

"I think that she thought that baby should not have lived, that the baby would have a difficult time in life," said neighbor Leona Hansen. "It was not done out of rage or hate."

Moua and Her came to the United States 20 years ago from Laos, where shame and stigma over a child's birth defect are somewhat common, said Lee Pao Xiong, executive director of the Council on Asian Pacific Minnesotans.

"Sometimes it's associated with your past life ... I may have done something in my past life so God is punishing me," he said.

"It's not like the parents don't love the child," he said. "Some of the older people have self-defeating thoughts because they are not aware of the resources out there to help children."

A note written on a piece of notebook paper indicated Her was worried about her own physical and mental health, as well as her son's condition, police said.

Her's family said she had kidney problems. "She indicated she did not want her son to grow up that way," said police Capt. Roger Peterson.

Hansen said the couple's 5-year-old daughter, Alise, had recently told her, "Baby John has a big head. He cries and sleeps, cries and sleeps."

Hydrocephalus occurs once per 1,000 live births in the United States,

or more than 4,000 times a year, according to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Dr. Steve Janousek, a pediatric neurologist at Park Nicollet Medical Center in Minneapolis, said many children who suffer from hydrocephalus lead fairly normal lives.

Some forms of the condition are treatable by inserting a tube to drain the excess fluid, he said.

Janousek said some of the Laotian families he has worked with have special difficulty with medical problems involving the head.

"It's very traumatic," he said. "A lot of times if they're very traditional, they'll feel that the spirits are being drained out."

Moua worked as an interpreter and Head Start bus driver, and Her stayed home with the children.

"Both of them were very kind, loving parents and neighbors," Hansen said through tears.

"They were good to each other. I think something just happened and she just crashed and it was probably out of love for her child."

The family's children, the oldest of whom is 17 or 18, are being cared for by relatives and friends.

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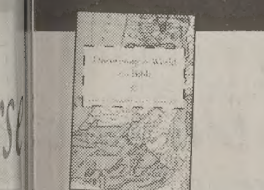


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15 At any time
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Provo Canyon fire reignites at Vivian Park

By MARGA SCHMIEG
Universe Staff Writer

Local residents may think they are in a war zone rather than a fire zone as helicopters circle about dumping fire retardant and water over fires in Provo Canyon.

Just as operations were winding down from the recent Tank and Southfork fires in Provo Canyon on Friday, a new fire broke out Sunday, charring 250 acres west of Southfork Park causing 10 tired crews to work double duty.

No possible cause has been determined in the Vivian Park fire, which began 5 or 6 miles up the canyon, at the Junction west of Southfork Chalet at 5:45 p.m., officials said.

Ten crews worked through the night after being called in from Southfork, a fire that began last Wednesday and burned 50 acres until it was contained Friday, an incident command official said.

"It's interesting to note," said Lead Fire Information Officer, Rick Acosta, "that we were in a big demobilization effort, getting rid of resources to keep costs down, as the Tank and Southfork fires were winding down. Then (the Vivian Park fire) breaks out, and now we are having to gear up again," Acosta said.

No homes or structures are being threatened, nor are they expected to be, Acosta said.

Three miles southeast of the fire, a girl scout camp at Trefoil is "continuing activities as planned," said Charmaine Thompson, fire information officer.

"They are completely safe and out of danger," she said.

The camp is not experiencing any smoke and no evacuation is planned, Acosta said.

Four helicopters are dumping retardant and water along with structural engines, and 13 firefighting crews are concentrating their efforts on the eastern flank of the fire, Acosta said.

To corral the fire, firefighters aggressively built a fire line at the west portion, where efforts were first concentrated last Sunday, Acosta said.

"This fire went from the bottom to the top in a half hour," Acosta said.

The bottom elevation he referred to

is 5,400 feet and the top 7,000.

There are no projections for the fire, Acosta said, yet "we are optimistic that there is a high level of a probability for success."

"We're having very dry weather, which poses an extreme fire danger," Acosta said.

Firefighters are being cautioned to use extreme caution, "keeping one foot in the black," and having an escape route if necessary, Acosta said.

Utah fires contained despite winds

Associated Press

PROVO — Despite scorching temperatures and breezy winds, firefighters had either contained or nearly encircled the several fires burning in the state on Monday.

Among them was the massive 124,440-acre Leamington Complex in westcentral Utah, which was contained late Sunday.

Another fire had burned only 250 acres, but came within two miles of homes and cabins in Utah County's Provo Canyon. About 150 Girl Scouts at Camp Trefoil also were camping in the area.

However, fire officials said the blaze posed no immediate danger.

"We don't figure it's going anywhere, but if it does we expect it will burn away from the homes and girl scout camp," said fire information officer Rick Acosta.

About 60 firefighters were working to build lines around the southern and western points of the fire. Helicopters also were on hand to drop water and retardant.

No evacuations were ordered, but some homeowners chose to temporarily leave their homes, and only resi-

dents were being allowed in and out of the area. The Vivian Park fire was burning in mostly dense oak brush and conifer trees, about 45 miles southeast of Salt Lake and two miles up Provo Canyon.

To the south, the Adelaide Complex of two fires appeared stopped after devouring 14,000 acres of the Fishlake National Forest between Kanosh and Cove Fort.

Despite the ordeal of battling flames in steep terrain and heavy timber, 830 firefighters had the blaze 90 percent contained and expected full containment later Monday.

They were braving temperatures topping 100 degrees that afternoon to finish fire lines and mop up embers, said fire information officer John Ricard.

Flames forced the closure of several backcountry roads into the forest west of Richfield. Authorities were uncertain when those roads would reopen.

In northern Utah, firefighters also contained the 3,000-acre Tank Fire at Provo Canyon, near Orem, on Sunday. And in southern Utah, 400 firefighters expected to fully contain the 10,000-acre Honey Boy Fire later Monday.

Daily Universe names Fall staff

The Daily Universe staff for Fall Semester has been selected.

Janna Nielsen, a senior from Taylorsville, will serve as editor of the Daily Universe for Fall Semester 1996.

Matt Bennett, a senior from Idaho, will be the news editor. The opinion editor will be Tiffany Terry, a senior from American Fork, and Monday editor will be Chris Jones, a senior from Sandy.

The copy chief will be Craig Craze, a junior from South Carolina. The associate copy chiefs are J. Audrey Thatcher, a senior from San Mateo, Calif.; Amy Cragun, a senior from Centerville and Lauren Rogers, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev.

Jennifer Absher, a senior from North Carolina, will be the campus editor. Carmen Durland, a senior from Entiat, Wash., will serve as assistant campus editor. The city editor will be Katelyn Handy, a junior from Layton. The assistant city editor will be JoAnna Kasper, a senior from Madison, Wis.

The lifestyle editor will be Alisha Hamilton, a senior from Lexington, Ky. Peter Christensen, a senior from Sandy, will be sports editor and Steve Mohlman, a senior from Auburn, Wash., is assistant sports editor.

Josh Smith, a junior from Florida, will be the graphics editor. The night editor is Samantha Rigo, a Colorado senior.

Nathan Seiter, a junior from Tempe, Ariz., will be photo editor. The associate photo editors are Robyn Dalzen, a junior, and Shannon Henry, a junior from Slidell, La.

The senior reporter will be Drew Linginfelter, a senior from Henderson, Nev. Kristi Smith, a senior from Gresham, Ore., will be the wire editor. The Online editor will be Mark Goldrup, from California.

Provo parks director leaving post crime rate in local parks still down

By MICHELLE CHAMBERLAIN
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City officials are saying goodbye to a 15-year veteran in the position of the parks and recreation director and welcoming their new director, who will preside over the 29 parks and community recreation programs for city residents.

Roger L. Thomas, a BYU graduate in parks and recreation has assumed his new post, replacing another BYU graduate, LeRoy Dennis.

Dennis said he feels it was time to leave this position and handed over the duties to Thomas, selected from a national search conducted by the city. Thomas has more than 20 years of service in the recreation field.

The parks and recreation director is in charge of five main areas within the city, which includes maintaining the cemeteries, park maintenance, recre-

ation division, the Eldred center, recreation centers and aquatic services.

Dennis said he made sure each of these areas was sufficiently staffed and said there are more than 40 full-time employees and 160 seasonal part-time employees who keep the parks and recreation division running smoothly.

"Mr. Thomas is a needed breath of fresh air for the city; I know he will be able to make necessary changes within the city," said Lori Moore, executive secretary for Thomas.

Moore said at this point Thomas is working at a high caliber, and he is hoping to improve the maintenance of the city parks. She also said there are a few new parks under construction, including Riverview Park near 4800 South in Provo.

Thomas also wants to convey to residents that Provo City parks are safe

and the crime rate is low in parks. Provo City Police Officer George Pierpont said all should feel safe in the city parks.

Pierpont said there are some precautions everybody should take while in any public place, including going to the parks with more than one person, avoiding restrooms and not entering restrooms alone.

He said the parks are safe because crimes do take place, especially at night. "Students should feel safe walking through the parks, have play ball and enjoy the environment," he said.

Lewis Billings, chief administrator for Provo City, agreed with Pierpont and said the parks are frequently patrolled and they have experienced the problems of parks within larger cities.

Billings said students should take advantage of the 29 parks in the city.

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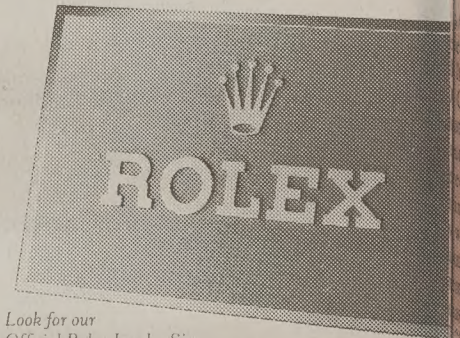
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